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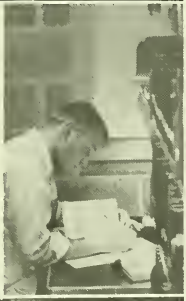

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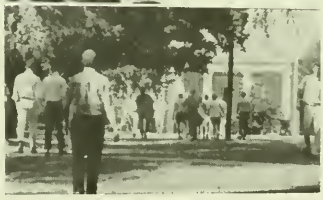

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This year has been a year of change and desire for more change: change the faculty oath, change the drinking rule, change the fraternity system, change the required attendance at chapel and Vespers rule, change the football program, change the whole subsidized athletic program, change the S. C. Tournament rules, change the lighting system around the campus, change our morals, change, change, change, nothing is good by itself.

But this is not to say that this year is so different from any other year except to say that this year some change has taken place, perhaps more in many fields than was ever expected. Quoth an ancient Greek sage, there is nothing permanent except change.

The 1965 Quips and Cranks attempts to capture a small part of this change. During the four years set aside for collegiate experience, the entire emotional and intellectual make-up of us all undergoes a degree of change. What, though, we may ask, is the purpose of these changes? The answer, simple enough, lies in a bit of philosophy basic to this institution: Davidson is a private college with a public responsibility. To serve the public, the college must meet increasing demands of society. Translated into practical terms, this means rigorous academic requirements, but even more, it means that Davidson must prepare its students to meet the challenges of life, to become a whole person; intelligent, yes, but also fluent, social, sensitive, cultured, and wise.

And in the end, what shall we term the ultimate challenge—four years of college, successfully completed, yielding the degree, and its symbol, a single fold of parchment? That and a dime will get you a cup of coffee. Indeed, the greatest challenge lies not specifically in books, grade-point averages, athletics, clubs or chapel. All these follow when the one is achieved. The sole, all-important challenge that Davidson offers is the simple challenge to find one's self.

Reaction follows challenge as assuredly as an effect follows a cause. And they are all unique, unmistakably stamped with the mark of the individual. Reactions give birth to forced decisions—failure to react is as revealing as full scale reaction. Davidson students have been challenged this year, and to say the least, the reactions have been felt down to the very foundations of this institution.

A little over eight months ago the annual pilgrimage back to this bastion of higher learning ground into high gear. Greek wheels, sporting idealistic soiled rush insignia, took the virgin crop in hand and began to play the big brother role. In the freshman dorms, Pop warned Junior to watch out for card sharks and loose ladies, and Mom wouldn't leave until she rechecked the name tags on her poor dear's underwear and had the bed covers turned down. Roommates gawked at each other, finding nothing in common except membership in the Beta Club, and wondering how Mrs. Nicholls could possibly have paired them unless she drew the leftovers from a hat. At any rate, the partnership would do well to survive six weeks.

Group meetings of the freshmen and of the football team monopolized early campus activity, the former learning the true meaning of the slogan on the rug in the Davidsoniana room in the library, "Alenda Lux Ubi Orta Ubertas," the latter wishing they had never heard of Alenda Lux in any form. The purpose of Davidson was somewhat confused as rush parties preceded classroom activities. You remember rush. Rush is the time of year when everyone makes up his face, and the basements become unusually crowded. Each fraternity has a different system: some just circulate; others divide and conquer; one group has hand signals, and one just sings gross fraternity songs. (Funniest thing, that last one hasn't lost a boy in years.) Rush is over, and the brothers wipe off the smile and get back to the business at hand. It's time for that sophisticated, social endeavor, the first fraternity party. Now, contrary to popular misconceptions (especially among the faculty since they aren't allowed to recognize such things and therefore can't attend), Davidson's fraternity parties are actually quite civilized. These parties see Davidson gentlemen escorted by all sorts of female accompaniment, Queenies, townies, Briars, Conversies, Scottkins, Salemites, home-townies, and, alas, nursies. Nursies are the perennial nemesis of the fraternity system, running back home to mommy with wild tales of nocturnal naughtiness, which they explain in the most elaborate medical terms. There ought to be a law against nursies, or at least against their mothers.

But after the ball is over and the game is won, yes, the football game was won, the realization strikes like Gardol's magic shield that the call of scholastics is upon us. Studying, of course, is a sacred institution in any academic community, and the Q.&C. does not intend to despoil any sacred cows. Yet we feel obligated to recollect the scenes of naps in the stacks, the jammed reserve reading desk, the all-nighters in the dorms and fraternity houses, and the good intentions that fell beneath the grasp of the sandman.

Tragedy fell on us once again, though not as much of a national sort. The fatal accident which two of our juniors were in brought the stark realization that life doesn't go on forever. But perhaps there is something that is eternal, and for this we continued our search with renewed interest.

There was an election this year. Some liberals (referring to those who take a stand as opposed to those who do not take a stand at all) actually chose sides, necessitating the establishment of the first Young Republicans Club on campus. This group traded verbal punches with the long-established Young Democrats Club, and though its cause won the preference of the student body, the faculty support rode with the LBJ brand of politics. It's all over now, but we know in our hearts that even the Great Society isn't the answer to all our problems.

No sooner was the election over than did some new issues break on campus. Old Johnwater stickers, which had replaced Ban-The-Bomb badges, were now covered with Pow-Vow-Now signs, this vow occasionally called Davidson's own faculty ban law. The question was raised by the proposal of a new faculty oath which would require not only full professors, but anyone else—instructor to associate professor—teaching here to profess full belief in the evangelical teachings of Jesus Christ. Many of the college family feel that such a law would promote a form of inbreeding

which tends to gradually sap the strength of individuality and expression by returning only Anglo-Saxon Presbyterian boys to the professorships. In addition, it's felt that because of the often limited and narrow upbringing and experience of these very boys, they need a school that challenges the way of life to which they are accustomed, and because of their mental brightness, they deserve it. This challenge needs to face all students.

Fortunately, the trustees voted to change the oath so that now a prospective professor is eligible for professorship providing his qualifications are acceptable to the faculty and administration.

Other issues faced the campus. In addition to the nationally known speakers brought to campus by the "Y" and Fred Sackett under the heading, Great Issues '64, new moral awareness erupted through the spring forum entitled Sex and Ethics, under the direction of Jay Federman and the YMCA. Fortunately, most of the speakers were capable of arousing Davidson students, whether by the use of those "good ole Anglo-Saxon words" or some other method, to investigate on levels practical and metaphysical their own social and intellectual (if existent) lives.

One of the most outstanding of these was Paul Goodman, noted writer and social critic. His advocation of free love and his identification of our system of national elections as corrupt were met with eager questioning and discussion by students who found something other that note-taking and sleeping in chapel to occupy their time.

Some of the members of the faculty picked up the banners to fight the State's Speaker Ban Law on University campuses. Following the fantastic pro-

gram by the Russian Raduga dancers, one of Davidson's Richardson scholars commented that the best thing he had seen in America was Russian. Not to be left out, some of the local country men teamed with the scholar from Ecuador to form PRAM, the Project of the Americas, in order to attempt to provide better relations and understanding between the two countries. Richardson Stadium became noticeably bare toward the end of the weekly pigskin battles as spectators envisioned great expectations of a winter of our content. They had not reckoned with a monster of such absurd proportions as the Southern Conference Tournament.

Another challenge which appeared bimonthly on campus was formed by the film committee of the College Union and called the Film Friends of Davidson. It gambled optimistically on the hope that there would be student and faculty appreciation of films of artistic significance. While attendance at some of the showings was sparse, many films such as *La Strada* and *Birth of a Nation* were enthusiastically received. Not so much a challenge as an opportunity, the music department presented local and imported talent in monthly chamber concerts at the church and Hodson Hall. Again the attendance was often sparse, but the music offered was well-prepared and added a new perspective to campus activity which has so often been lacking in fine arts representation. Meanwhile, the Fine Arts Festival continued its annual spring program with the presentation of speakers, art exhibits, lecturers, and concerts.

Little progress was made in removing the drinking rule from the books. However, the Student Council was effective in amending the rules in order to permit storage of alcoholic beverages in car trunks. Of course, the motion was overwhelmingly supported by students in the referendum. Nevertheless, one wonders if the picayunish necessity of identifying car trunks as being "off campus" is not a suggestion of the outdated attitude which still maintains the need for a drinking rule in the first place.

Finally, that old campus tradition, the fraternity system, provoked what has probably been the most significant debate on campus in many a decade. An often mentioned but rarely continued topic, the question as to the necessity of a change in the fraternity system was proposed by Assistant Dean of Admissions Bob Young in November, '64. In addition to several Open End debates on the subject, challenges, answers, and further proposals have been presented

in letters to the *Davidsonian*. The Student Council appointed a twelve man Fraternity Evaluation Committee which eventually proposed three solutions by way of a majority report and two minority reports. Brought to a trial vote, many individual proposals were approved by most of the student body, but the majority of students approved the minority report which essentially proposed the *status quo*. Study was also undertaken by the Faculty Committee on Fraternities, Clubs, and Social Life. This committee presented its own report, called the McGavock report since Dr. W. G. McGavock chaired the committee. This committee approved many of the already proposed changes in the system but suggested rush be deferred until much later in the first semester of next year, followed by sophomore rush the following year. However, the faculty voted and took the proposals one step further: they supported an immediate ban of freshman rush for the coming year. Now only one vote remained —that of the Trustees at their meeting in late April. Many of the students, meanwhile, not taking time to realize that the faculty had given consideration to its decision, not stopping to think out the best way to convey their disapproval to the Trustees, and fearing the complete abolition of fraternities in the near future, went wild. With recent Selma activity and Ku Klux Klandestinery fresh on their minds, they gathered, some five hundred strong, one evening which happened to be the middle of Holy Week, and marched, sat down, burned effigies, brandished torches, and invoked the Almighty's curse on this evil fate which had so recently robbed them of their fraternal rights (rites?). Emotion ran high as the seniors planned a boycott of chapel and vespers. However, a second thought brought more mature thinking to these temporary irrational minds, and, with emotions calmed, they began to seriously consider the issues and decide what really needed fighting for. To further soothe tempers, the trustees voted for delayed first semester rush.

Fraternal emotion, social emotion, intellectual, political, and religious emotion—Davidson is a melting pot of emotion. Into the cauldron we are immersed and four years later withdrawn in solemn maturity to meet the inevitable challenges. Time will reveal the maturity with which we responded to the emotion and the challenge of Davidson '64-'65.

Academics

The paradoxical requirement for Davidson is that its academic life must not be academic. Courses which involve only the written regurgitation of lecture notes plus perhaps a moderate belching of bland memorization without interpretation of outside sources for their successful completion stand little chance of being anything but academic—*ad nauseam*. Davidson must carry out its announced dedication (D.C. Ref. Catalogue, 1964-65, p. 2) to setting "no limits to the adventures of the mind." It must not destroy the eagerness for learning of an incoming freshman by offering him a maze of sterile facts and petty rules; it must instead challenge him to four years of argument through which he can grow by both winning and losing.

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So efforts are taken
in order that learning be
more than lifeless drudgery.
We have seminars
which are supposed
to give us the closest personal
contact with our professor.
And we may find
that they can be pleasurable,
that we can be inspired
to pursue our suddenly-formed interests
using our own abilities.

Once we pursue our own interests,
if we are lucky,
we find
that our professor can join us,
or at least is interested
to hear our findings.
If we use the advice and choice given us
and strive to make our education
truly one of liberal arts,
we may find expression
in a medium totally unknown to us before
and may again discover
that while all subjects can give us sheer drudgery,
they may also give us sheer delight.

Sometimes something compelling
strikes us,
and we immediately react and find ourselves swept up
in a course of action
almost begun almost unconsciously.
Hoping the time we have spent
with ideas in study or conversation
has paid off in practical terms,
we express our ideas
in the most forceful way we know,
willing to chance defeat.

Undaunted, we continue
our academic pursuits
whether they are contained in the formula
grades=graduation school=money=happiness (?),
whether our desire is sincerely intellectual,
or whether we have satisfied ourselves
in thinking that we really don't have
to be able to justify everything we undertake
but rather merely appreciate it.

We are once again slaves
to the stacks of books,
building cornerstones
of our future life.
We enter cement-walled rooms
totally lacking in aesthetics,
and try to forget
the sterility around us and
find excitement
in the world beneath our eyes.

If excitement does not come,
we have only the choice of daydream—
about last night,
or next weekend,
or the dream of what we will do
once everything is perfect.
Hopefully, we have learned
which choice to make,
though we may wish
that we did not have to make one.

Sometimes the most important thing to us
may be the breeze
that wafts through us,
relieving us of concentrating
on that polite form of self-torture,
the concert.
But if we are lucky, music, leaves, and summer skies
can act upon us
as we did not think they could before.
And though we may not understand,
we may enjoy.

GERMANY ABROAD

(Photography by Taylor.)

The Junior Year Abroad program sent its first group of students to Europe for a year of study—twelve under Dr. Francis Ghigo in Montpellier, France, and eleven under Dr. Tom Pinkerton in Marburg, Germany. How these select twenty-three—and two—will respond to Davidson after a year's absence is open to speculation. The correspondence from Europe appearing in the *Davidsonian* has taken the form of letters and articles. One such

Front: Bob Groat, Tiff Harrington, Dave Orr, Bunky Blalock, Jack Goodykoontz.
Back: Monty Wilkerson, Charlie Turner, Hank Taylor, William Walker, Tom Vinson.

Hank enjoys a "happy hour" with Frau and Herr Pinkerton.

John Good mit schneeball.

Main classroom, Philipps Universitat, Marburg.

Marburg

"You mean Americans really study in college?"

A borrowed custom: Thanksgiving dinner . . . German style.

article comparing German and French cultural traits by one student in France became a point of attack for some of the German students. It is conceivable and probable that these men will return to Davidson, having appreciated the joys of drinking, the freedom to go to a class or not, depending on the merit of a class, ready to attack the traditional Davidson cultural traits of no drinking and limited class cuts.

FRANCE ABROAD

(Photography by Webb.)

(On steps of the Chateau d'eau in the gardens of Peyrou, the pride of Montpellier.)
Front: John Webb, Mike Frye, Woody Cleveland, Stanley Kerr, Madame et Monsieur Ghigo.
Back: Wayne Mixon, Doug Woodworth, Tom Craig, Ray Fisher, John Outz, Pete Bondanella.

To paraphrase that hearty American commercial, "You never outgrow your need for wine."

(Professeurs du Faculte de Droit (Law School) in traditional gowns worn for all lectures.)

Tom Craig (center), President of the Club France-Americain, directs a meeting of the club, mixing pleasure with business.

Unfortunately, all time cannot be spent with vin, femmes, et chansons.

The Innocent Abroad.

"If you don't play by my rules, I'll take my ball and go home."

Meanwhile, study in our own little
world can be made more
pleasant, if one is fortunate enough, by the
presence of a female companion. The trend in
modern curriculum away from the
classics is supported by the implicit statement that
one needn't know Greek to know
Aphrodite, whether inside or out. Admittedly,
she can hamper study, but then again there is
nothing quite like
reaping the fruits of literature
together, especially if they be those
produced by the seeds (germs?) of
Rabelais, D. H. Lawrence, or Henry Miller.

Without Aphrodite, our student is
left to ask for the succour of invisible
Muses that come as unexpectedly as the
flames of spontaneous
combustion and depart just as
mysteriously.
But solitude has its own
merits, however absent they might seem
at the time.

> *"Books are a part of man's prerogative;*
> *In formal ink they thoughts and voices hold,*
> *That we to them our solitude may give,*
> *And make time present trance that of old."*
> —Sir Thos. Overbury

What is called faculty visitation at Davidson has as many meanings as there are professors who open their houses to us. Many sessions seem futile, whether or not we have attended them with the oldest ulterior motive of a college boy. To many of the professors the visits may also seem futile, another form of self-torture. But to offset this and the many meetings which are bland, brown-nosing bull sessions, there are some which engender excitement, fellowship, and understanding.

Harry Golden, in discussing the
Speaker Ban Law while at Davidson,
identified the college students as the
individuals
most capable of
arguments because of the
intellectual training which they are undergoing, the
skills which they are learning, and the
time they have to
employ their minds in battle.
What then will the
graduate do after Davidson?
Hopefully, he will
quest for challenge as
hopefully he has done at Davidson.

It is for the senior to Question/*how much time can i spend on dramatics*/for his intellect is characterized by Educated Ignorance/*well sort of, . . . i read the plot summary*/and his method by Nervous Apprehension/*if i don't hear from harvard pretty soon, i'm going to get dad to call that dean again*/He Shies Away from Contest/*i'll dive it* for he has by now become enveloped in an aura of Futility/*i swear i've driven to queens for the last time*/He has been forced to realize that No Statement is Definitive/*lyndon drinks while he drives*/he's got to roll with the punches/*we shall overcome*/He is cynical and disenchanted with the orderliness of his world/*he said it was the very worst paper he had ever read in his sixty-seven years here*/so he bounces back with stern independence/*i don't want his old recommendation anyway*/He himself treads on a Testy path/*should i after tea and cakes and ices, have the strength to force the moment of crises?*/yet he disdains the banal flights of all underclassmen/*you're a fool to run for student council*/He is settled into the drift of physical existence with his acquired Urbanity/*would you like soda or water with your scotch?*/but he Trembles at the thought of the future/*well, yeah, but when you're 45 . . .*/He is Chilled to the marrow by only a furtive glance at the calendar/*so what next?*/for he is running scared/*after b.a., m.a.; after m.a., ph.d.; ph.d., army; army, marriage . . . my god*/but he has saved one of those rash promises until the end/*i shall return!*/

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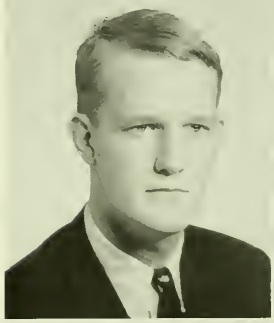
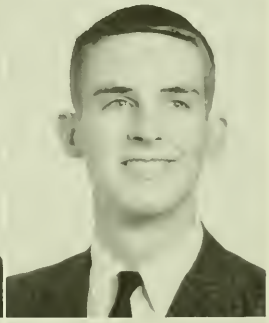

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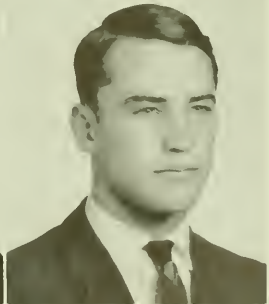

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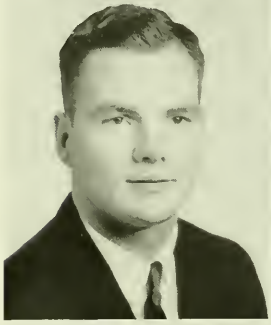

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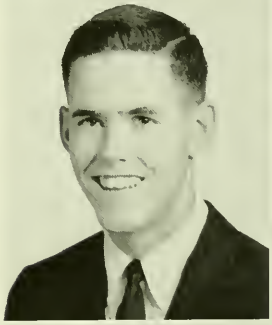

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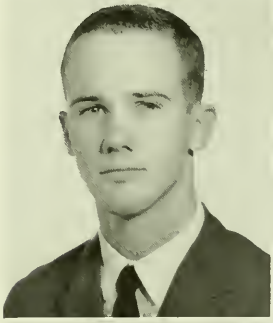

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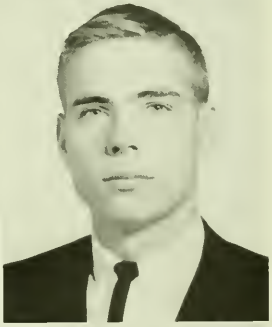

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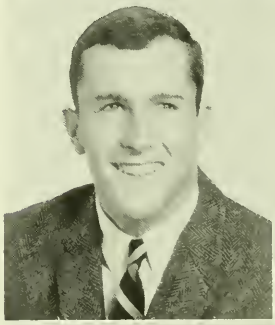

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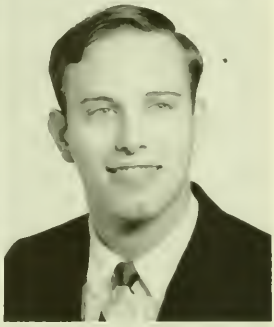

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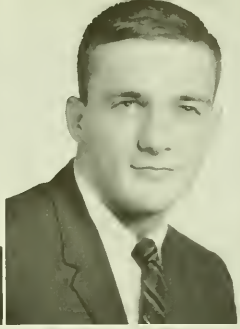

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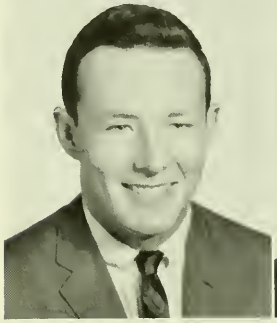

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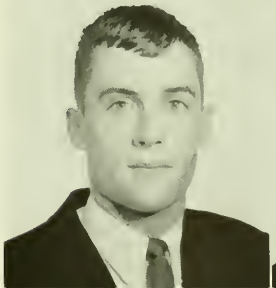

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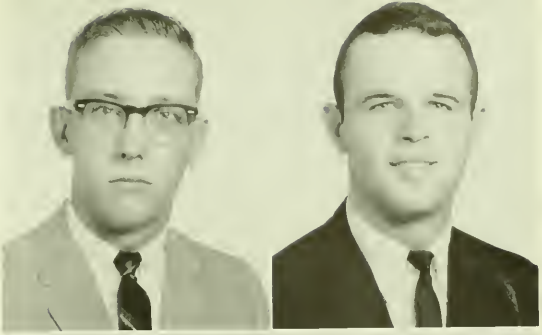

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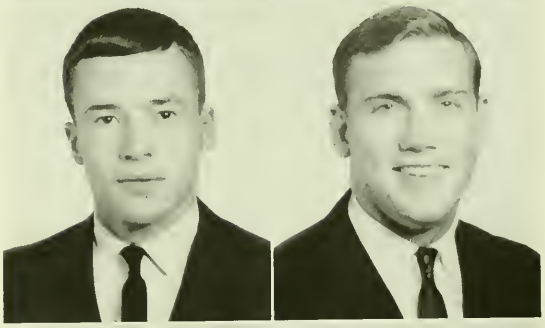

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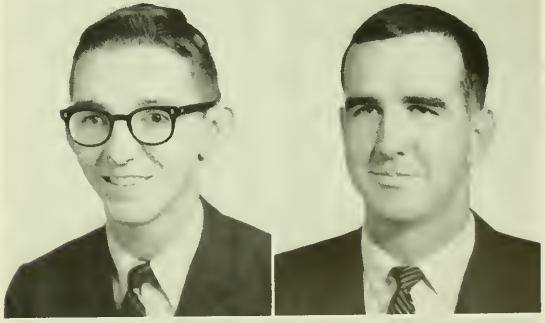

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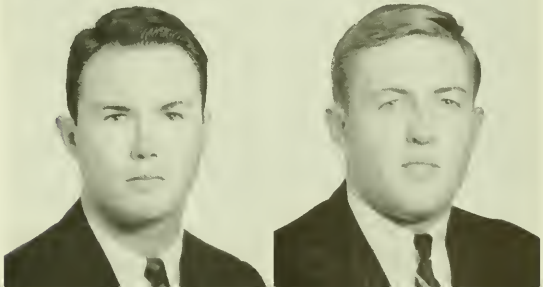

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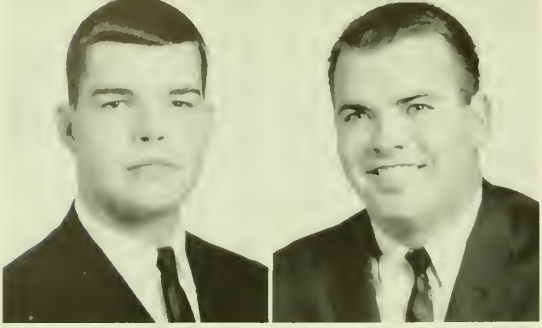

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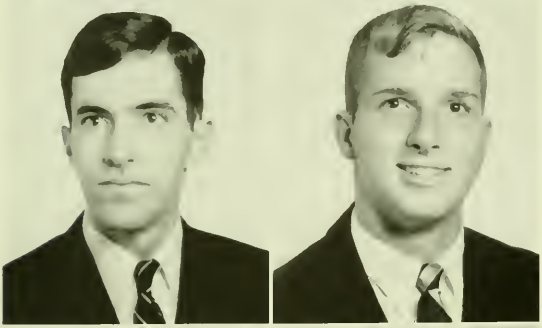

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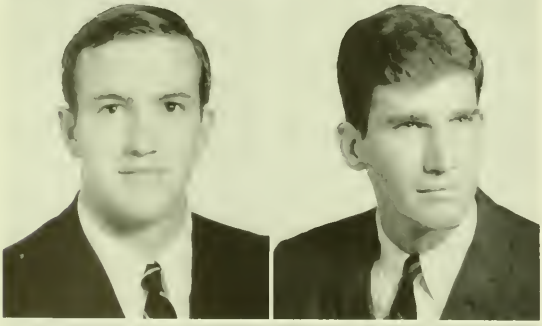

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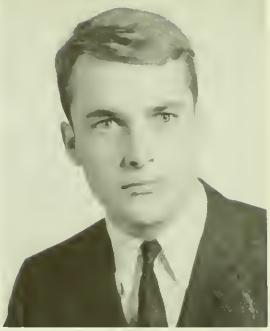

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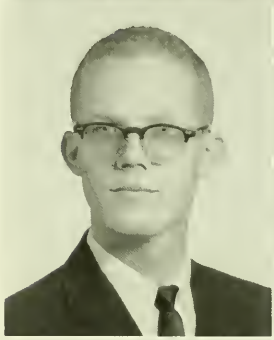

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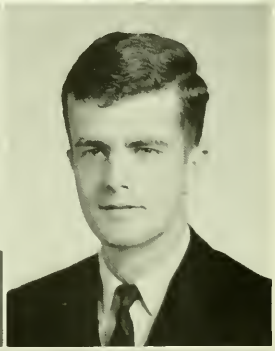

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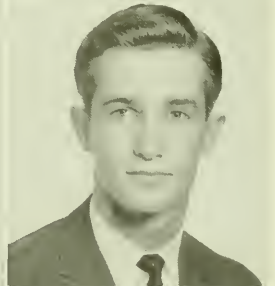

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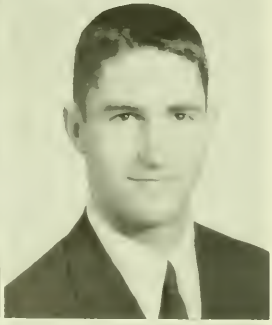

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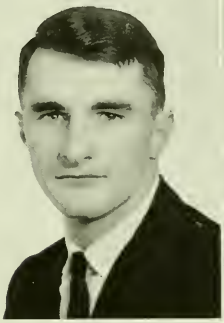

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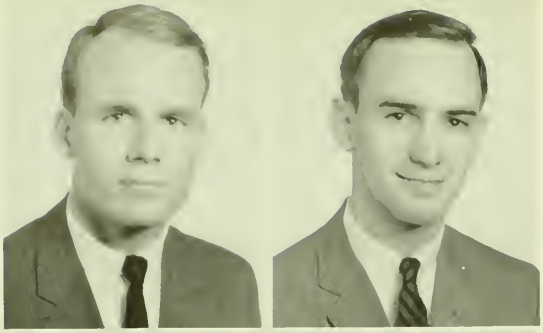

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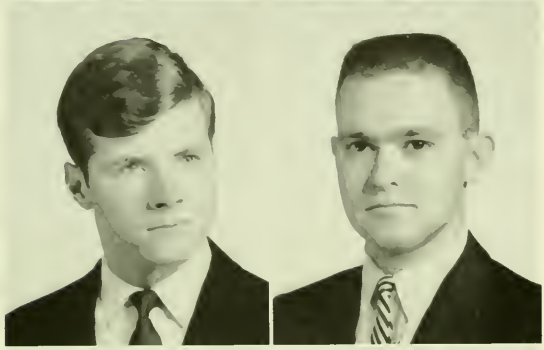

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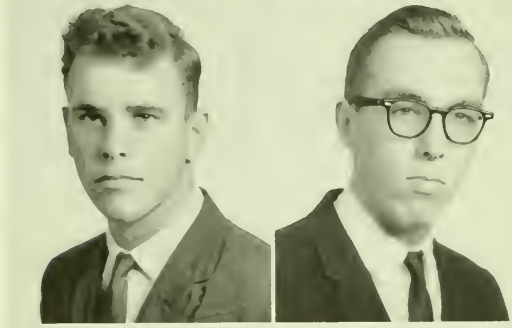

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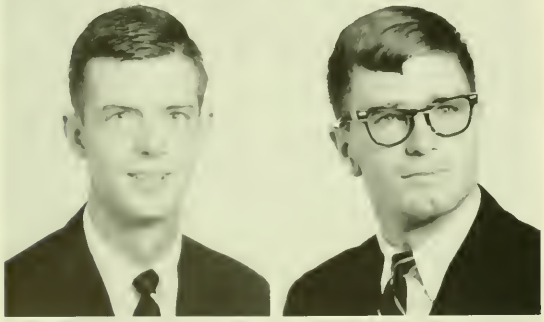

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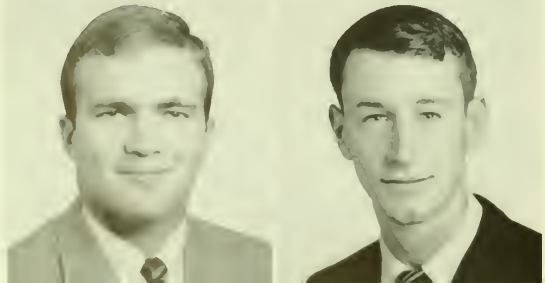

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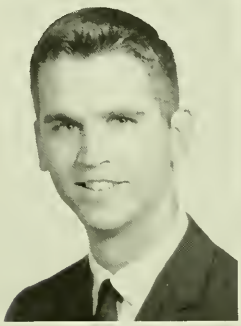

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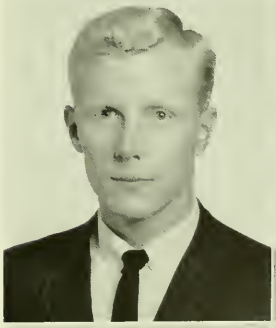

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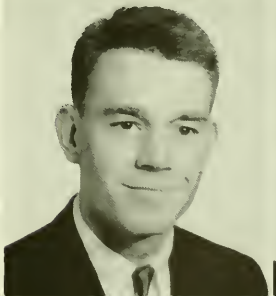

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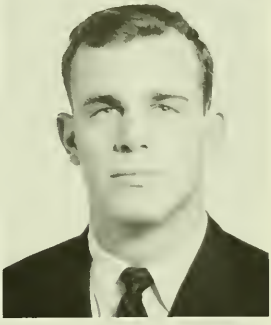

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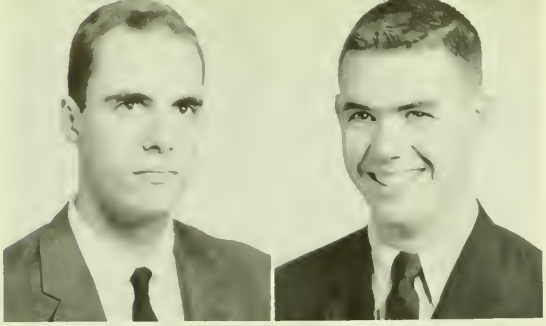

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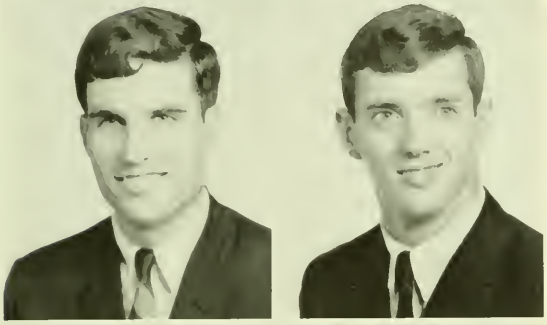

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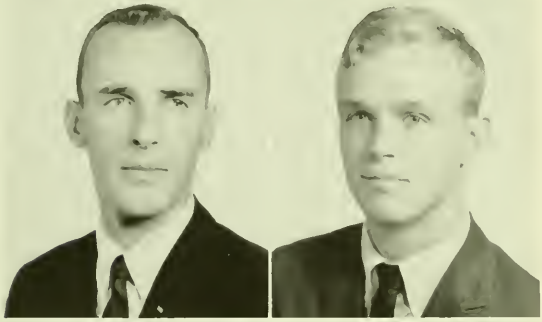

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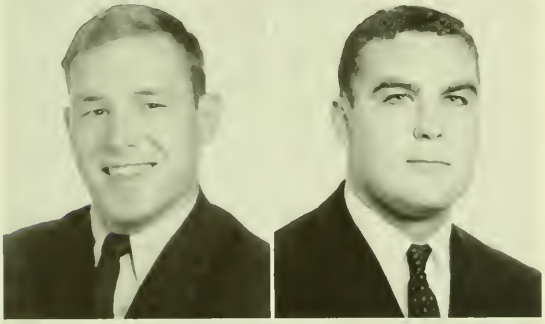

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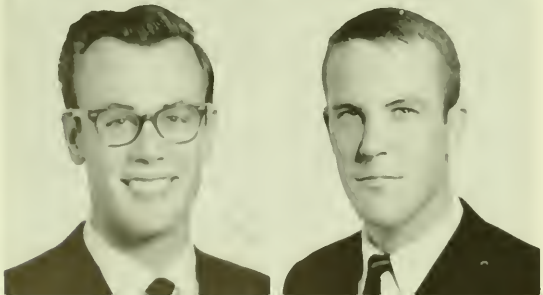

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It is for the junior to Doubt/*sex just isn't the most important thing in the world*/for he finds himself Straddling the chasm between Ignorance and Brilliance/*maybe i can get a copy on an inter-library loan*/His Paradoxical existence Alters in meaning from day to day/*you mean you never loved me?*/for he is enveloped in mushrooming Conflict/*now ethyl likes gin, but i'd rather have beer myself*/He finds solace in Rejection of God, Mother, Country, Apple Pie, and Inherited Faith in States Rights/*can you imagine it: nine to five, five days a week, doing the same things at the same desk, all so you can thirty years later have a mahogany desk and ten years after that a gold watch?*/and he consequently locates himself in the midst of a Potpourri that has the same effect as a Void/*Jesus who?*/He Gropes about morally, intellectually, socially, Seeking new values to add meaning to his madness/*me too, let's get pinned*/and thusly becomes painfully cognizant of Contradiction/*oh, i'm sure they don't care if you fudge a little on lab reports*/He Rebukes all the dictates of heritage/*the night is chill; the forest bare; is the wind that moaneth bleak?*/so he can Establish a new Ethic of scepticism personally eloquent, though in truth woefully milky/*nassau wasn't half as good as it was last year!*/He claims strict adherence to the Unripe canon/*if you have to write papers, i don't want to take it*/and he gently eases himself on it into the studied Ennui that, ironically enough, is seniority/*but mrs. nicholls, why can't i keep a refrigerator in my single next year?*/

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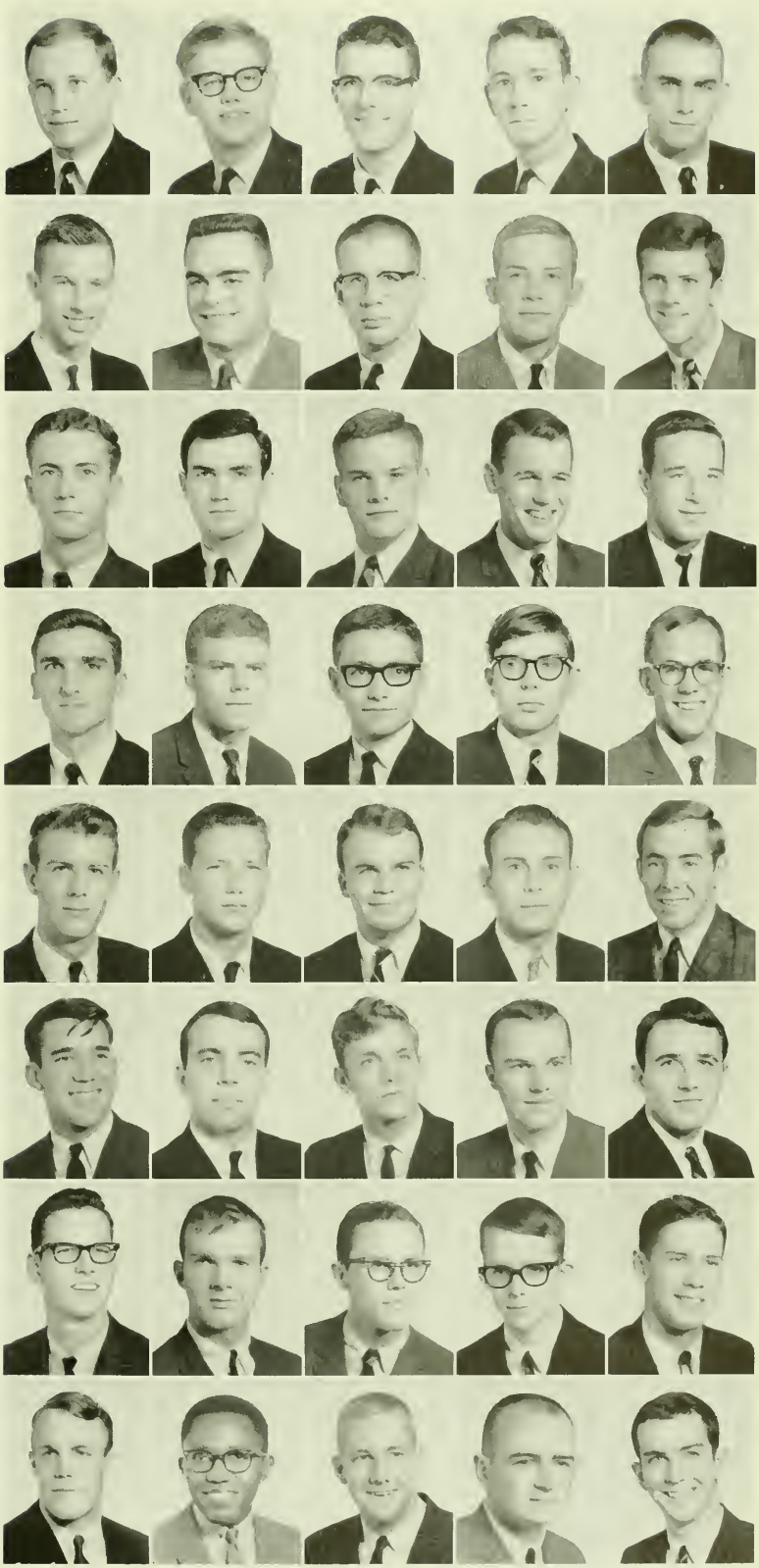

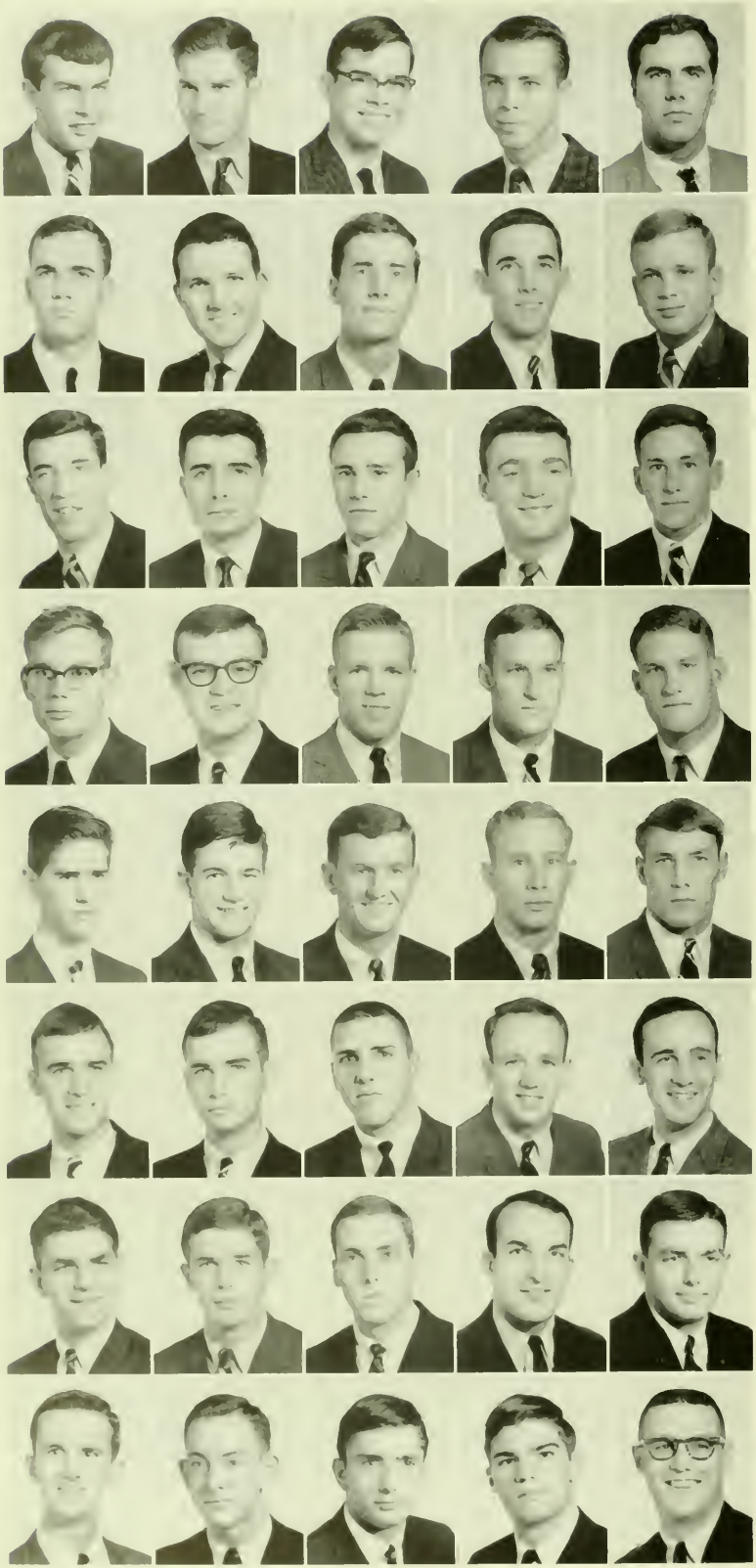

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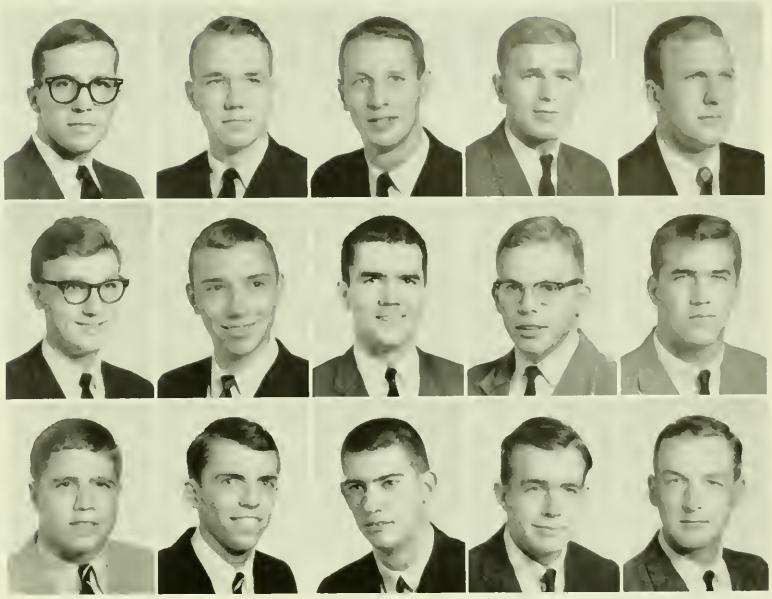

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In Memoriam

Do not go gentle into that good night,
Old age should burn and rave at close of day;
Rage, rage against the dying of the light.

Though wise men at their end know dark is right,
Because their words had forked no lightning they
Do not go gentle into that good night.

Good men, the last wave by, crying how bright
Their frail deeds might have danced in a green bay,
Rage, rage against the dying of the light.

Wild men who caught and sang the sun in flight,
And learn, too late, they grieved it on its way,
Do not go gentle into that good night.

Grave men, near death, who see with blinding sight
Blind eyes could blaze like meteors and be gay,
Rage, rage against the dying of the light.

And you, my father, there on the sad height,
Curse, bless, me now with your fierce tears, I pray.
Do not go gentle into that good night.
Rage, rage against the dying of the light.

—DYLAN THOMAS

Sir Winston S. Churchill
Prime Minister of
Great Britain
Chartwell
1874-1965

Herbert Hoover
President of the
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Michael H. Bell
Lexington, N. C.
1944-1964

F. Preston St. Clair
Tarkio, Mo.
1945-1964

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1944-1964

It is for the Sophomore to Answer/*but daddy, everybody has a car at Davidson*/ for there is no more Confident creature than he/*i'll take care of the outside reading over the holidays*/He knows more than he has ever known in the past/*i didn't learn a damn thing in high school*/and more than he'll ever know in the future/*well, yes, as a matter of fact i've read everything goodman has written*/He has arrived at the apogeal moment for intellectual, social, and cultural stimulation/*three no trump*/and he is ready to wade into the Mainstream of Life/*let's go to openings this year*/He has Defined his place in the cosmos/*sex, sex, sex*/and relied on simple variation as a theme for diversion/*i think i'll get drunk as hell saturday night*/He alone can See into the future/*fraternities are a permanent thing*/and through this unusual Perceptiveness he believes all questions to be answerable/*the russians wouldn't even think of using the bomb*/He is not at all upset with the world/ *it's all right with me if he wants to go to Selma*/for he detects a note of Unity in life that connects science, religion, art, war, human nature, etc./*the grave's a fine and private place, but none, i think, do there embrace*/He is so Assured that he gladly welcomes debate/*Davidson needs to be coeducational*/and thereby gives himself over to the Bewilderment that is the junior league/*do we really get more vesper cuts?*/

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It is for the Freshman to Question/*is humanities really that bad?*/for his intellect is characterized by Uneducated Ignorance/*i'm sure i'll major in math*/and his method, by unmitigated Optimism/*i shall find the pearl of the world*/He is Anxious to seize upon the opportunity that college provides to express his Individuality/*blue ribbon is great beer*/but at the same time he becomes aware that Wide Spot, S. C., is not the center of the universe/*you actually* live *in new york?*/Soon he finds that for all his individuality he it Not Unique/*you mean you made 750 on your college boards too?*/and that there are unexplored vistas especially vulnerable to his Virgin Intellect/*hello world*/He places his abilities in the context of his surroundings and immediately recognizes his innate Superiority/*an a out of jackson will be a snap*/He now realizes that there are no governors on Wonder/*think they'll ask for i.d.'s?*/and that his own Curiosity is limitless/*did you know that* life *is a sex magazine, and there are articles in playboy?*/In nine tempestuous months he discovers Plato, Shakespeare, Rutherford, Kant, and Marchant/*like a patient etherized upon a table*/and prepares himself for the trauma that is sophomoric/*i'll bet i could study on a date*/

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St. Petersburg, Fla.
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Gainesville, Fla.
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Hollins College, Va.
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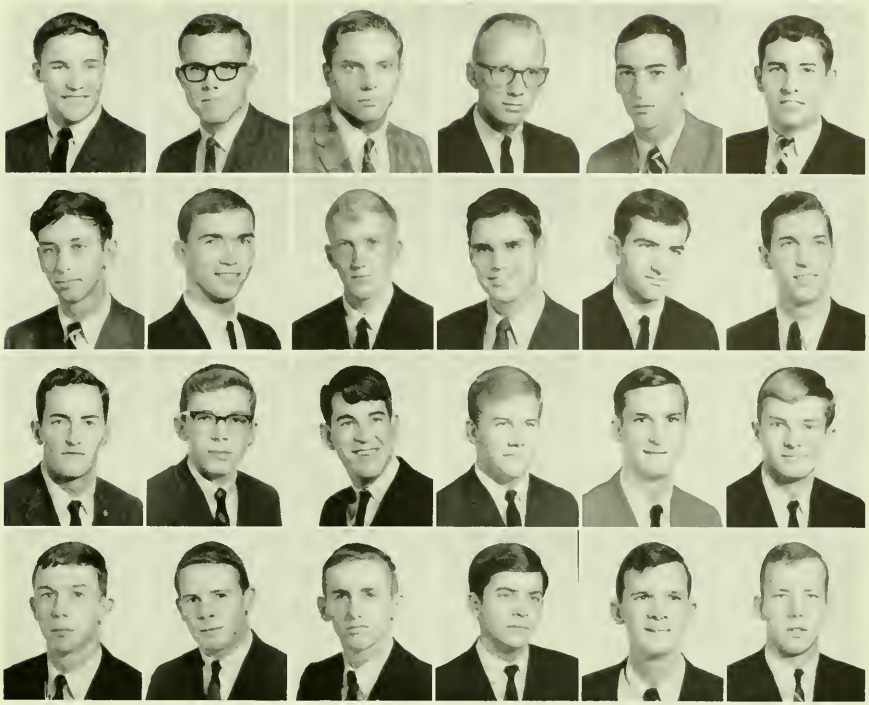

Freshman Council: Front Row, Thomas; Shepard; Smith; Cameron; Irons, B.; Irons, T., Pres.; Powell. **Second Row,** Earnhardt; McMullan; Schmickle; Perry; Prosser; Pope; Mooty; Monk, Sec.-Treas.; Cannon; Sweet.

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If it were said that for the students the faculty is the most important thing about a college, it would have to be explained immediately that it is the administration which determines the make-up of the faculty (and all other resources as well)—hence, it would have to be called more important. But to the student, who will always fix his eye on the thing nearest to him, nothing is more important than the man he has for a teacher.

Faculty and Administration

President Martin, a native of Georgia, became President of the College in 1958 after experience in business and as Treasurer and Business Manager of Davidson. He is a Davidson graduate and had many honors during his years here, including membership in ODK, the editorship of the *Davidsonian*, and letters in basketball and track.

A man of varied activities, Dr. Martin is a member of boards of many colleges and businesses as well as of various committees both in and outside of the Charlotte area. He has a well-earned place in *Who's Who in America* and wins the respect of all those with whom he is associated, whether in academics, business, or civic life.

President D. Grier Martin

Dean Frontis W. Johnston

A Davidson graduate, Dean Johnston returned to his alma mater in 1935 as a professor of history, becoming Dean of the Faculty in 1958. His teaching career has been unfortunately limited by his duties as Dean, for it is said that the South would have won the Civil War had Dr. Johnston taught his course for a few more years.

A noted lecturer on history and the United States Constitution, Dean Johnston has recently published a book on Zeb Vance, the celebrated War Governor of North Carolina. He is constantly scouring the country for new men to add to Davidson's faculty, and is largely responsible for the outstanding professors that Davidson now has.

Dean Burts became Dean of Students in 1961, after serving in that capacity at City College of New York, Denison, Furman and Mercer Universities. He holds degrees from Furman and Columbia in psychology, the subject which he teaches at Davidson.

A man of many interests, Dean Burts is an avid sports fan. His family has the distinction of being one of the few which contains two Ph.D.'s, as his wife holds a doctorate in education.

Though he often admits that "his hands are tied," he combines his skill and experience in psychology in both teaching and counseling, and always has a free ear to hear the problems of his men.

Dean Richard C. Burts

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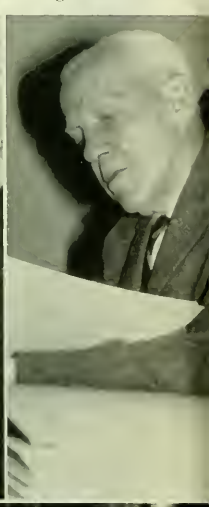
Robert Croft Young
Assistant Director of Admissions and Financial Aid

H. Edmunds White
Director of Admissions and Financial Aid

Colin Shaw Smith
Director of the College Union and Coordinator of Student Activities, Director of Placement

Sterling T. Martin
Assistant Director of the College Union

Frederick William Hengeveld
Registrar



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Robert T. Stone
Assistant to the President

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Treasurer and Business Manager

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Director of News Bureau and Publicity

Oscar Julius Thies, Jr.
College Engineer

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Manager of the College Laundry

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Director of Physical Education

James Baker Woods, Jr.
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College Chaplain

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Manager of the
Book Store

Mrs. Peter Nicolls
Supervisor of
Dormitories

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Assistant in the Business Office

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Bursar and Assistant Treasurer

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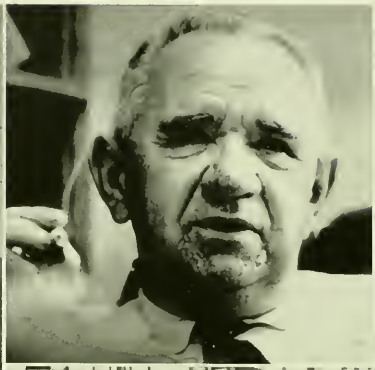
Religion and Philosophy

Samuel Dow Maloney
Bible

William Olin Puckett
Biology



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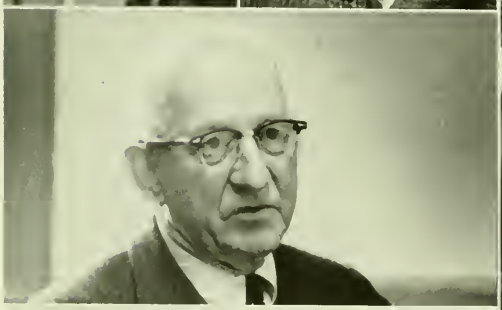

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Robert David Kaylor
Bible

Louis Bevans Schenck
Bible

John Bryant Gallent
Chemistry

Thomas Swindall Logan
Chemistry

Horace Alden Bryan
Chemistry

Tom Daggy
Biology

Ralph William Gable
Chemistry

William Tuthill Lammers
Biology

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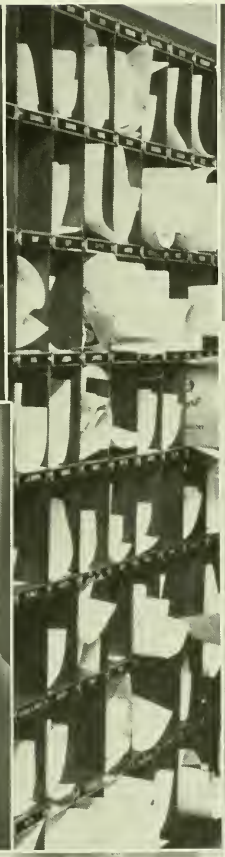

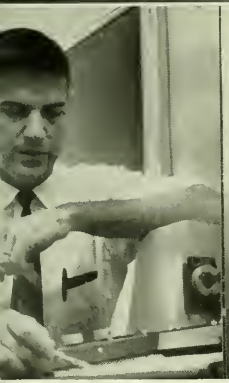

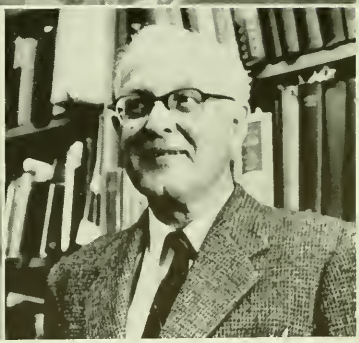

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Chemistry

James Monroe Frederickson
Chemistry

Anthony S. Abbott
English

William Patterson Cumming
English

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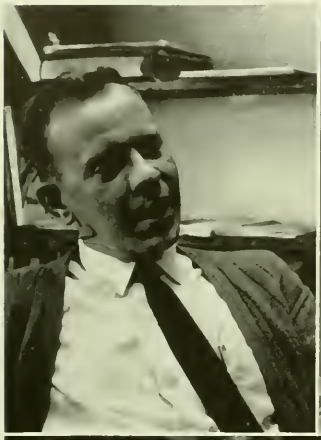
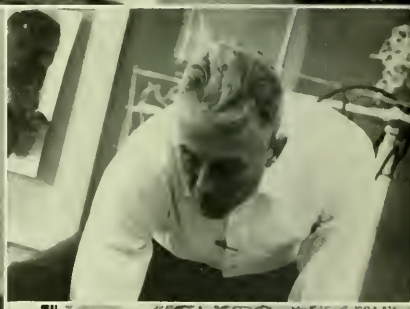
Peter VanEgmond
English

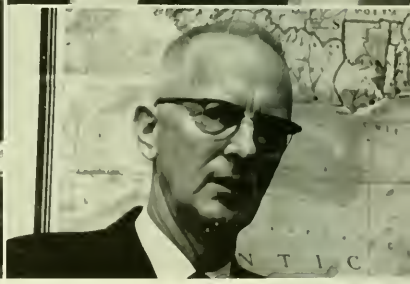
Frank Walter Bliss, Jr.
English

Richard Cargill Cole
English

George Labban, Jr.
Greek







Charles Landrum Cornwell
English

Moreland Hogan
English

Henry Tracy Lilly
English

Mrs. Grace Greene Lilly
Developmental Reading

Douglas Clay Houchens
Fine Arts

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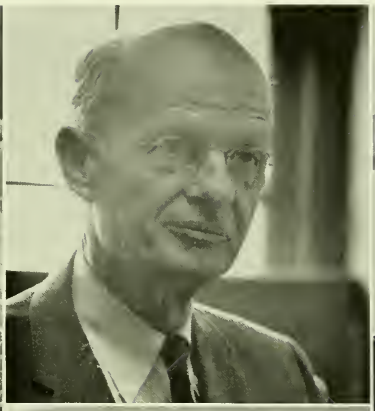
Geography and Geology

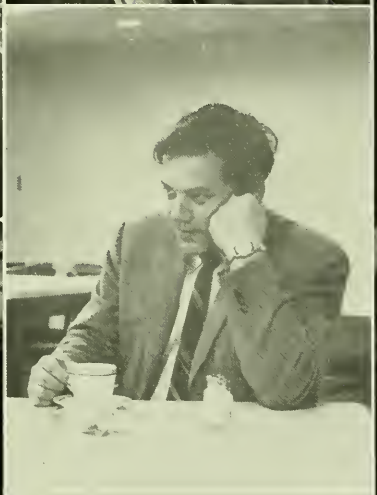
Joe O. Embry
French

James Vernon Applewhite
French

John Crooks Bailey, Jr.
Greek

Ernest Albert Beaty
Latin and German





Walter Elmore Meeks
French

Thomas Andrew Williams, Jr.
French

Julius Sherman Winkler
German

Philip Bruce Secor
Political Science

Hansford M. Epes
German

Erich O. Wruck
German

Malcolm Lester
History

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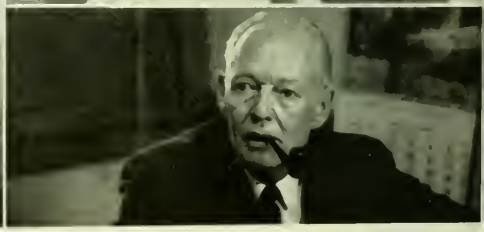
Mathematics

William Nelson Mebane, Jr.
Mathematics



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History

John Alexander McGeachy
History

William Brown Patterson, Jr.
History

Winfred Pleasants Minter
Political Science

Richard Ryerson Bernard
Mathematics

Robert Bruce Jackson
Mathematics

John Thomas Kimbrough
Mathematics

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Major
Military Science

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Military Science

Frederick B. Outlaw
Colonel
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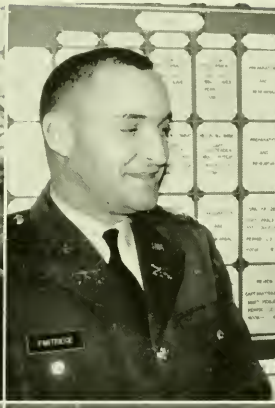

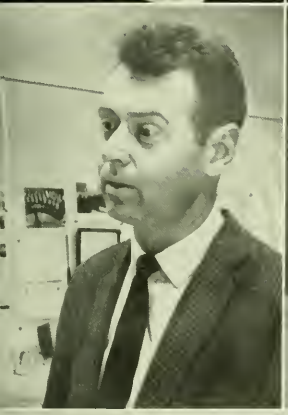

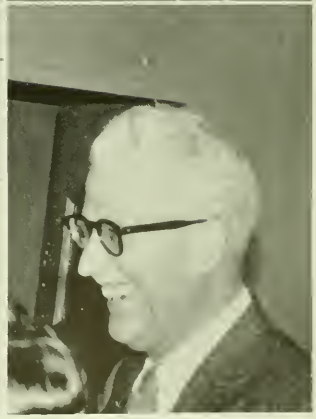

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Music

Grier Moffat Williams
Music

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Major
Military Science

Wilmer Hayden Welsh
Music

Harold J. Fraley
Captain
Military Science

Donald Bryce Plott
Music

Robert N. Crittenden
Captain
Military Science

George Lawrence Abernethy
Philosophy

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Physics

Locke White, Jr.
Physics

William Francis Frey
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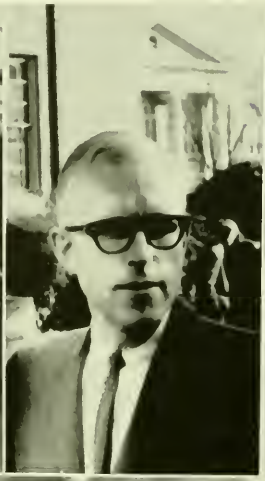
Alan Burruss Brinkley
Philosophy

Alexander Beck
Russian and German

Joseph Turpin Drake
Sociology



Samuel P. Adinarayan
Psychology

Jay Harold Ostwalt
Psychology and Education

John Dobbins Kelton
Psychology

William Gatewood Workman
Psychology

FACULTY and STAFF

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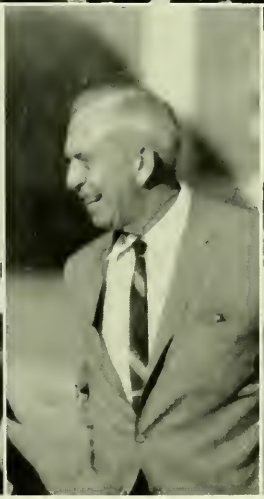
Spanish

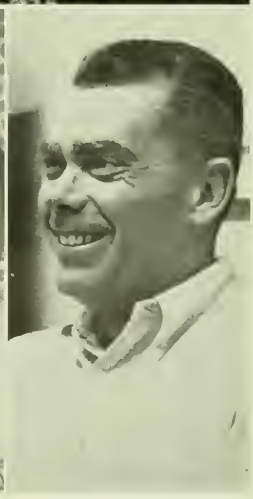
Thomas A. Rogerson
Spanish

Charles G. Driesell
Basketball Coach

Harry Fogleman
Tennis Coach

Roger Thrift
Assistant Football Coach





A. Heath Whittle
Track and
Cross Country Coach

William E. Dole
Head Football Coach

C. Dwight Shoe
Assistant Football and
Swimming Coach

Thomas B. Stevens
Assistant Football and
Baseball Coach

Charles W. Parker
Wrestling Coach

Fraternities and Social Life

The fraternities at Davidson are infused with traditions which were handed down from previous chapters and which originated many years in the past. In the present era of progressivism, the value of many traditions has been questioned, and fraternities have recently come under the vigilant survey of the students, the faculty, and the administration in their attempt to make a better Davidson. In the past the fraternities have justified their existence by providing a social outlet for the majority of the students, but now they must do more than this in order to offset what some consider as strong disadvantages of the present system, such as its supposedly anti-intellectual atmosphere, its black-ball systems, its conformity, and the fact that it excludes some twenty-five percent of the student body.

The Davidson fraternity man will especially remember the lasting friendships and good times which his fraternity provided him during his college days. He will appreciate the opportunty for leadership he found in the fraternity, the opportunity for informal discussion on any number of subjects, the security he found in the house as an escape from the drudgery of classes, and the outlet he had in athletics through the intramural program. Certainly, a fraternity can be of great significance to an active member.

In order to remain intact, however, the fraternities must convince the college that they are the best means of giving these opportunities to Davidson men. Whether Davidson fraternities can do this and how they will react and adjust to the new proposals remains to be seen.

Fraternities and
Social Life Editor
ARNIE SNIDER

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

"Desiring to contribute positively to the social, cultural, and educational advancement of the men" at Davidson, the IFC brought to campus during the year an excellent variety of entertainment which added a spicy taste of diversity to the otherwise conventional Davidson weekend.

The year's IFC initiated the pledge regatta as additional pledge class activity, the Pi Kapps taking the first place trophy. At Homecoming, the Sigma Chi pledges won the Best Homecoming Display trophy with their super-giant economy sized can of Raid as Pene Turner, Kappa Alpha Rose, was crowned 1964 Home-

Back row: Sackett, Council, Simpson, Alexander, Kernodle, Overton, Campbell.
Front row: Rankin, Crow, VonUnwerth, Pres., Walker, Larkin, Terry.

Julie mixed song and sex to provide a most memorable Mid-Winters formal at Cotswold Shopping Center.

The IFC brought Martha and the Vandellas

coming Queen. In addition to the social functions, the IFC handled Rush Week, Greek Week, and the Barium Springs parties.

In no way reflecting on the aims of achievements of this year's council, the question of the purpose and role of fraternities became a major campus issue. The student body quickly took sides for or against the three reports of the Student Council-appointed evaluation committee, the report of the Faculty Committee on Fraternities and Social Life, and the actual vote and IFC President Rick von Unwerth, feeling his personal opinions on the issues were not representative of the group for which he was chairman, stepped aside from the presidency, having served very effectively for the past ten months. His right-hand man Fred Sackett moved up from the vice-president's position to lead the council during the final two months.

A very varied program and heavy overall campus participation and attendance at functions and dance weekends during the year were positive evidence of a job well-done.

Ian and Sylvia presented "Four Strong Winds" to the delight of the Homecoming crowd.

Internationally known flamenco guitarist Sabicus entertained a capacity Homecoming audience.

to campus for Mid-Winters.

Judges pick the winner! and Machi Pledges enjoy Homecoming '64.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

You mean life is not a deep well?... The Innocents Abroad . . . Hey, Dondi. Yeah, Cisto? . . . The Munchkins hold inductions at Homecoming . . . But, Brindell, you know I wouldn't get you a bad date . . . The house borrows Dodo's phone . . . Poptops, Flickerball, Cherry cider and Marshmallows make a thoughtful retreat . . . Hey, you guys, it's gettin' drunk in here . . . And Jose leaves Charlotte behind . . . Gollee, mere ainches . . . I disagree, Rufus . . . Touch! Speak! . . . Johnny Lujack!

OFFICERS

President	Jim Stokes
Vice-President	Ronnie Reese
Secretary	Dave Hardeman
Treasurer	David Grant

Jim Stokes
President

Timmy, your face is red . . . KANUGA . . . Speedy and family leave . . . It doesn't work, take my word for it . . . The Mainstreet Capitalists open Davidson After Dark . . . Got along without you before I met you . . . You guys are knocking off my rough edges . . . Kudgel gets eyed as best waiter . . . What this joint needs is a little of the old (heh, heh) Devil-a-rooney . . . Congratulations to the fifteen down at Epsilon Omega . . . Uno!! Dos!! Tres!!

I dreamed I served Homecoming . . .

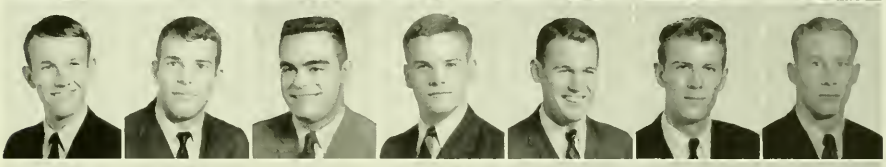
There are ways to cut down on the budget.

Alexander
Brindell
Connell
David
Fee
Grant
Kimrey

Lee
McKeithen
Phillips
Reese
Reed
VonUnwerth
Adair

Beidler
Blair
Boone
Carson
Davis
Drake
Hardeman

Hollandsworth
Hubbard
Kugel
Lindsley
Little
McGuire
Smith



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Cochran
Cornwell

Davis
Dean
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Jackson
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Lockman

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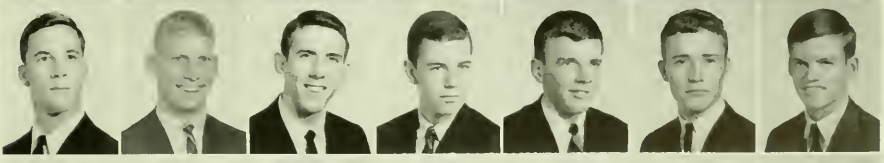

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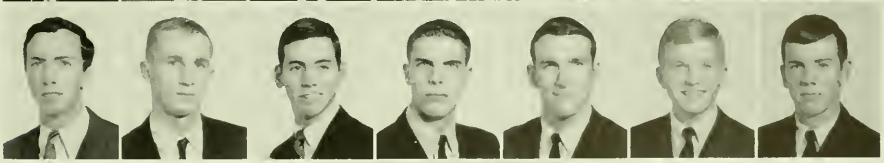

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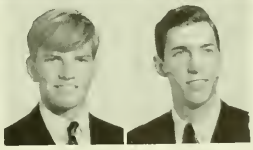


You're sure you really want to?

Adair takes a shot as the ATO's play

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

On January 29, 1951, the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at Davidson College received its charter as the one hundred forty-sixth chapter of the ΑΤΩ fraternity. The history of the chapter began four years previously with the organization of the Campus Club. A large part of this organization broke away and formed a local fraternity bearing the name of the Kappa Kappa Club. On March 27, 1950, the club petitioned the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity for a national charter. The Epsilon Omega chapter of ΑΤΩ was officially instituted February 25, 1951 and soon distinguished itself as one of the outstanding chapters of the national fraternity. In scholarship, the chapter has gained national recognition on the average of once every three years for the highest fraternity scholastic average on campus.

You never outgrow your need for milk.

the Betas in IMAC basketball.

Rube demonstrates frenching techniques.

BETA THETA PI

Beta Theta Pi was founded in 1839 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, and now has 102 active chapters across the nation. The first social fraternity at Davidson College, Beta initiated its first members on January 8, 1858. With twenty-two men on its roll, Phi chapter dissolved during the War Between the States; later, in 1884, it reappeared as a chapter in the Mystic Seven. Beta Theta Pi itself was reactivated at Davidson early in 1890, at which time it received its present designation as Phi Alpha Chapter.

Since that time Phi Alpha has written and published its own history, the only book ever published by a Davidson fraternity. The chapter has produced four presidents of Davidson College, eleven valedictorians, sixty members of Phi Beta Kappa, and ninety-three members of Omicron Delta Kappa. Its record in campus leadership, athletics, and scholarship is unsurpassed.

But didn't your Momma tell you there'd be days like this?

Anyone need a ride to Boyle's cabin?

BETA THETA PI

Mr. Pres-I-dent "Chalmers" Haselden lights the way as Phi Alpha lands sixteen strong—and Jimmy, but loses Fly Cup . . . Laughingstock sweeps Broom in Hosemobile . . . Buns, Cathey, and Evil fight for French flag . . . Waiters flip for Fig's table . . . "To Hollins, George." . . . Sot Jackson gets OK on trunk parties . . . Blinks is back for another four years . . . Skinny Chimp fails slick test, wears socks . . . Dalton wins "Most Eager Pledge" award . . . Jeter moves into Dogwood . . . Piffle forms Tuesday Night Club . . . N. D. Ferris vows never to date Alvie again, again . . . Fat Dog mistakes a five for a one, inducts Stein into the B. S. U.

OFFICERS

President	Ed Haselden
Vice-President	David Walker
Secretary	Steve Humphrey
Treasurer	Jim Bradley

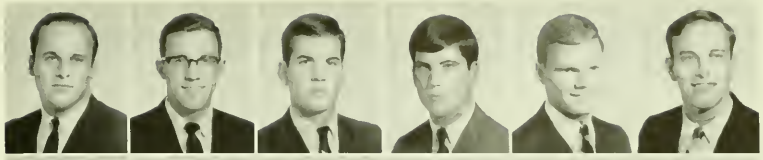
I thought you said we were going to the Jokers 3.

Ed Haselden
President

Silvertongue perceives a metamorphosis . . . "You bet! You bet!" . . . Fast Alan will-see no more . . . Andrews cops 1965 Tub Club Sabbatical Award . . . Thunderbird convinces Rube that 3.0 is sour grapes . . . Bad Brad, Jungle Jimmy, Calf, and Octavius: p-whipped? —Never . . . P.C.C. III loses pin in bush . . . Buzz is back for another try . . . Does Horn-clad Quay still have his "stuff"? . . . Squirrel hops on Cole bandwagon . . . Simpson sleeps . . . Dr. Worrall contracts strange Sicilian disease at hospital . . . Boo scares seniors . . . Schoolmarm teaches Cobb new tricks . . . We miss you, Bernie, good luck!

Candlelight and paper plates.

Blalock
Bradley
Cobb
Coggeshall
DuBose
Ephland



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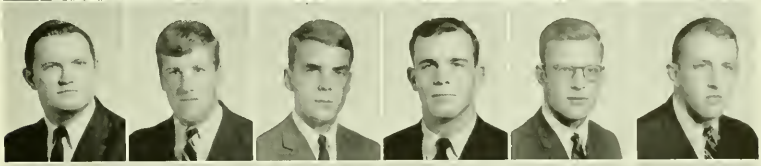
Lawton
Pfohl

Rogers
Schutt
Stopher
Turner
Walker
Wallace



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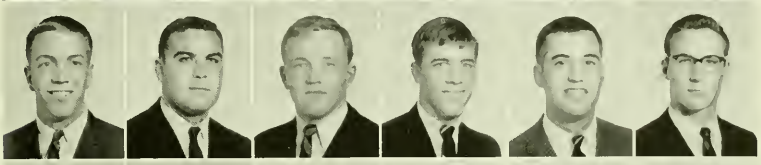
Worrall
Blackstock
Davis
Gibbs
Hill



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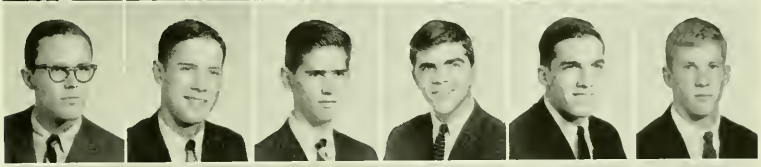

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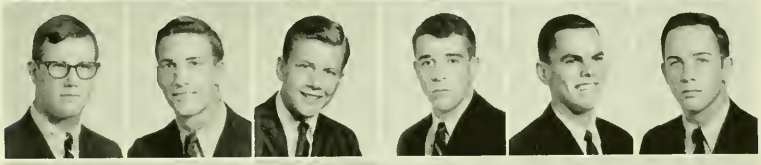
Jacobsen
Jeter



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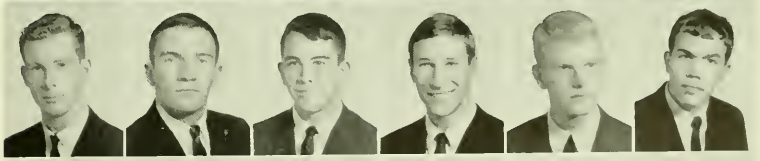
Rice

Sanford
Sherrill
Timmons
Angus
Bass
Beard



Brabham
Dalton
Glidewell
James
Lane
Matheny

Miller
Mooty
Morehead
Polk
Powell
Taylor

KAPPA ALPHA

OFFICERS

President	Charlie Marshall
Vice-President	Merry Hardy
Secretary	Dick Bates
Treasurer	Ben Moore

Fraternal love hath no bounds . . . Adams buys one dollar goat . . . Grossout fails as Plastic barks louder than he bites . . . Huey's gone, BIOYA, so Grossman assumes seniority . . . bow ties . . . pledge class successful in disunity . . . Coyne speaks out, "moo" . . . Tex and Kilgo scout Mooresville for box lunches . . . Cooney wises up, shuns chapter left-over . . . Little Grundoon Horner sat in a corner eating his piece of pie . . . Bond . . . Davis selected sexiest pledge . . . Fat Jack leads way as juniors join Squatty and the "Healthy Hogs" . . . grits and greens . . . the "Shifters."

Fugitive Hardy quits running and becomes beauty . . . P. Greer brings "Lurch" Rollins an Amazon . . . moan . . . Howard plastered in match after Mid Winters . . . DuPuy goes four years with same terrible jacket . . . Mickey Mouse gives Major Ramsburgh most gung ho award . . . chapter presents phone to Grimes . . . Happy Troll abandons his Hawaiian clothes this year . . . Spell takes back seat to horse . . . Hash and Mash push Camden Cup . . . Green Dragon devours Old South . . . Grey Mare drops it on Spider's head . . . Essex leads rooters . . . the best class graduates . . . spring . . . fall . . . new men . . . and the chain remains unbroken.

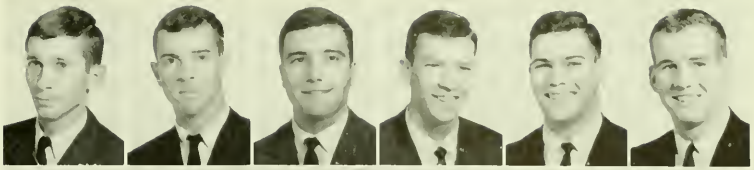
Charlie Marshall
President

What are you talking about, the W.N.H.S.P. Club?

Back on the farm our group had 43% fewer cavities.

It's rumored the mighty Green Dragon is winging his way from the North.

Bates
Cathey
Cooney
DuPuy
Embry
Essex



Grimes
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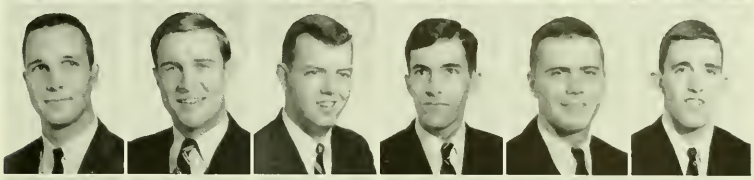
McCallum
Levy
Marshall



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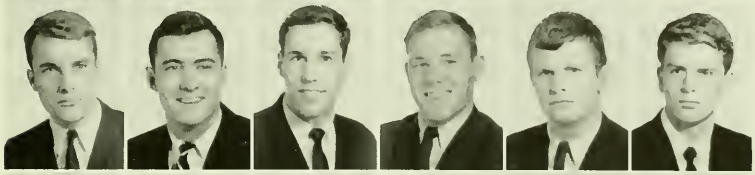
Moore
Ramsburgh
Wilson
Adams
Black



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Hash
Howard
Hunter
Kimball
Larkin

Reynolds
Rollins
Winfield
Armfield
Dews
Durham

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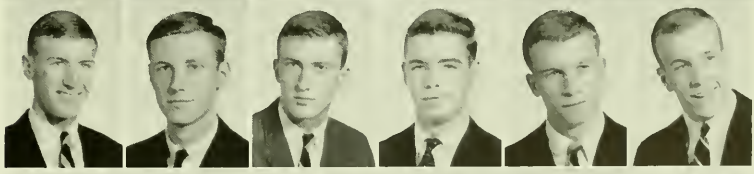
Selph
Spell
Webb

Cannon
Cochran
Coyne
Davis
Gorham
Harrill



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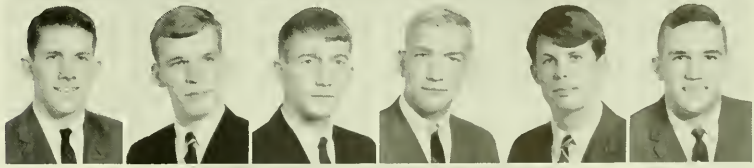
Hudgins
Hunter
Irons
Johnson
Lindsey



McMullan
Reed
Vanderbloemen

Kappa Alpha Order was founded at Washington and Lee University in December of 1865. With the approval of the Order's spiritual founder, Robert E. Lee, then president of the college, Kappa Alpha sought to preserve some of the finer principles and ideals of the old south.

I don't care if you are "pre-min," I'm gonna say the blessing!

On February 18, 1880, Sigma Chapter was chartered at Davidson. Over the past eighty-five years Sigma has consistently supplied leadership in all phases of campus life. With the induction of this year's pledge class, the continuance of this tradition is assured.

KAPPA ALPHA

But he's not built like James Bond!

Two KA's and Kappa Sigs run a practice

I am so twenty-one!

Little Orphan Annie goes K. Sig.

Gee, I wish I had taken those pills.

sprint prior to IMAC track meet.

KAPPA SIGMA

The Kappa Sigma fraternity was founded on December 10, 1869 at the University of Virginia. Delta Chapter was founded on November 17, 1890 to become Kappa Sigma's thirty-ninth chapter.

Since that time Delta has always contributed outstanding leaders in every field of endeavor at Davidson, academic, athletic, religious, and social. Delta also continues to compile outstanding records in IMAC competition, especially in flickerball and basketball. Our academic average has been rising steadily and should reach a new high this year.

KAPPA SIGMA

And along came the Spider . . .

Kappa Sigs begin year with the usual "smashing" rush party . . . Results bring quality if not quantity . . . T. B. starts year off with a bang . . . P-Tower returns to gridiron to save faltering team . . . Boat learns to eat footballs . . . T Head all set for real thing . . . Flickerball—same old story . . . Converse starts pin collection . . . "Crash" holds year-long demolition derby . . . George Howling Wolf transfers to Alabama . . . Brown dines out in Lancaster . . . Crane mistaken for townie at Hattie's . . . Spinner the Pinner . . . Reams advertises for Code 10 . . . Finch finally gets in . . . Banana bends stem on Christy . . . Pledge Goldsteinburgh-ersteinowitz survives persecution . . . Wish would have made it down the hill if it hadn't been for that wind . . . Gross "nosed" out of circulation . . . J. goes to Statesville for Ascension, along with Flight Admiral Sky King G. E.

OFFICERS

President	Alex Bernhardt
Vice-President	Jim Ferguson
Secretary	Butch Allison
Treasurer	Jim Beasley

Alex Bernhardt
President

Zip . . . Barrel now disguised as Fat Batman . . . B-Ball brings thrills . . . R. Nose no longer best sixth man in B-Ball . . . It's Regan on the line with one-and-one . . . Tricky cuts hair, sees basket for first time . . . Hetz is All-American but still doesn't get it . . . Bull returns for post-grad work, resumes feud with Stillwells . . . Driver promotes brotherly love . . . new verb added, To Jones . . . Dashing Dave Twice-Around-the-Stomach inspires pledges to excel . . . Fountain becomes ROTC jock . . . Red Banana tries to be new P-Bear . . . Kendrick signs to star in new Steve Reeves flick . . . Mid-Winters and we didn't get caught . . . Amazement—Lobo does regular layup . . . No more rice! . . . Spring comes, Link-Lovers Limber up, Movers hit road, we yawn, look about us, and suddenly it's over. So, blowing an affectionate kiss and a hearty BIOYA to Bob Jones, we leave, some for the last time. But some always return . . . "Winds blow, Acorns fall . . ."

Don't worry . . . they'll come.

Beasley
Bernhardt
Compton
Curry
Dalton
Davidson
DuBose

Ferguson
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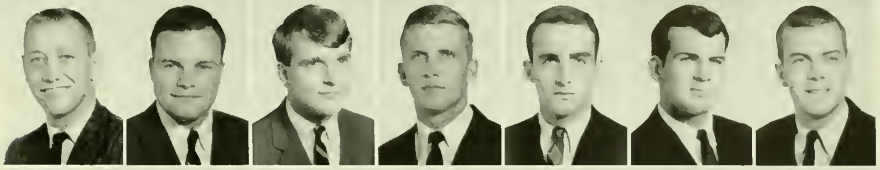

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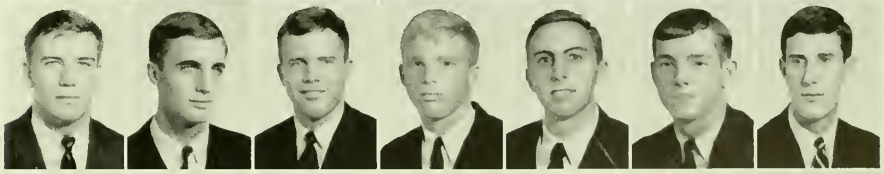

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Van Dorsten
Walker
Brackett

Cox
Giles
Hartley
Hearon
Knowles
Rogers
Sinnock
Williamson

PHI DELTA THETA

Help, my smile's stuck.

John Barrow
President

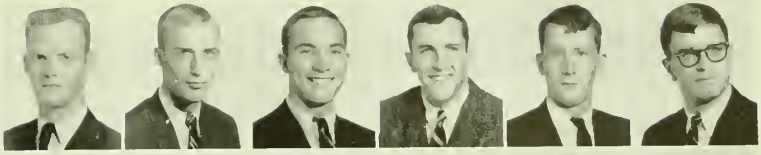
Goose keeps things loose . . . plague hits Red Rooter . . . Sambo, Dirty Ed, and Arab move on to grosser things . . . Rookie . . . Spanky's last words, "No twelve people could get me out of this room" . . . $800,000,000 . . . Phil and Lefty reunited . . . Guyton cops "Home Sweet Home" award . . . Phi Beta Casper . . . Flush flirts with Queen Barbie . . . Maynard G. Krebs fades out . . . a pair of pears . . . "Here's to the kisses we've snatched, and — —" . . . How High Howell . . . Crusher, Dog, Rat, and Mouse move out to the mountains . . . Rhombus . . . Headball becomes National Pastime . . . Col. "4F" Davidson . . . first annual BBR Birthday Party is Yornyard's finest hour . . . rampage . . . the P-P-Paulcott S-S-Society . . . Scode and the Scodess . . . Chapter meetings at Melvin's . . . Kit Astaire . . . the dirty furinea majors in Free Love . . . Crow and the Owl . . . "She just quit!" . . . Kemo Sabe and Tonto shoot some silver bullets . . . Harmless Hands . . . Big Dog finds Little Dog . . . take a Pear, a Bugle, and a couple of horses . . . the Roach and the Albino . . . Fat Sonny . . . Ross and White Rose . . . Frog, Mrs. Frog, and Toad . . . and the good ship Phi sails on . . .

OFFICERS

President	John Barrow
Vice-President	Steve Davidson
Secretary . .	Hugh Allen
Treasurer	Paul Stotts

"Never have so few done so much for so many."

Allen
Barrow
Crow
Davidson
Foss
Ross



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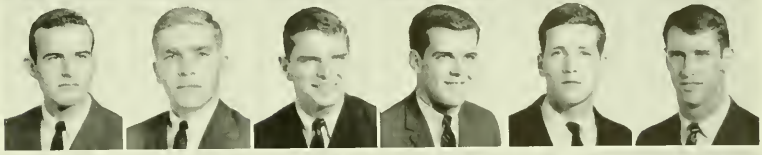

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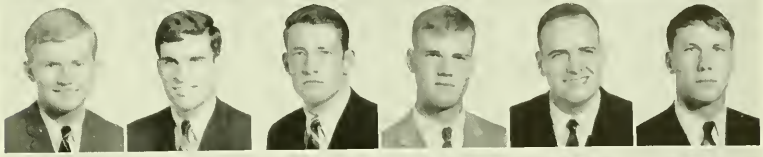

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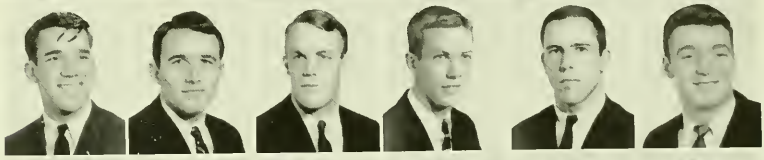

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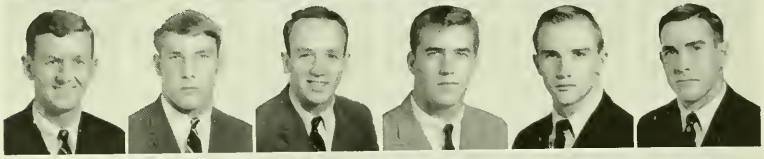

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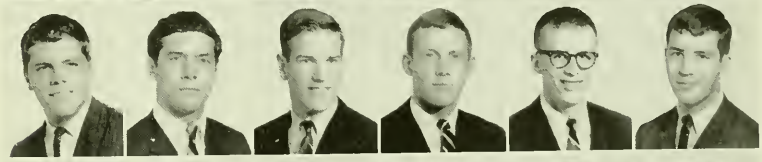

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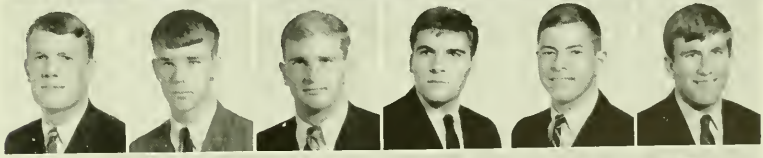

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Newsom
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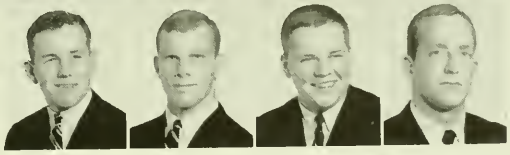
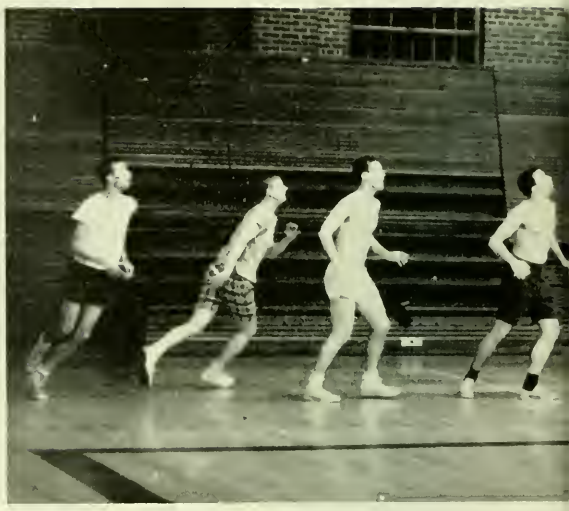
Sands
Schabel

Scharfschwerdt
Solley
Stoops
Thompson

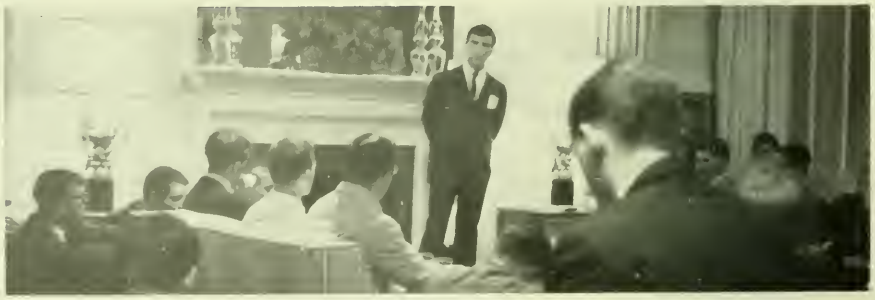


Around and around and around she goes . . .



A strong Phi Delt team takes on

PHI DELTA THETA



Now let us pray.

It always takes me a little while to get lit.

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity was founded at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, in 1848, being part of the Miami Triad, the originator of college fraternities. The North Carolina Gamma chapter of Phi Delta Theta was established on the Davidson campus in 1928. Since then it has continually congregated within its unique fraternity bonds outstanding men in every phase of student life. In 1957 it won the Kansas City trophy as the number one small college chapter. The Phi's have won the IMAC trophy for eight straight years, from 1956 to 1964, and have retired two trophies permanently.

the tough Phi Gams in an interfraternity game.

Phi Gamma Delta was formed May 1, 1848, at Old Jefferson College in Washington, Pennsylvania, now the site of Washington and Jefferson College. There are now eighty-eight chapters of Phi Gamma Delta with Davidson's Delta Kappa chapter being the sixty-fifth.

The Davidson chapter grew out of the former Bachelors' Club. The national charter was granted in 1823 and the local chapter has grown steadily since that date with a present enrollment of 65 men.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Things go better with Coke.

Blocking practice—without pads?

PHI GAMMA DELTA

OFFICERS

President	Bruce Swain
Vice-President	Rick Brand
Secretary	Ted Pulliam
Treasurer . . .	Dale Keller

Fijis return to hear another chapter in the saga of that New Jersey Eden . . . Hector guides us through Rush Week and 25 see the white star . . . Dugger Van Rank entertains for Rush Week but Culvermere's Grand Order of the Scotch Belt is kept in the wings, making kindling . . . the kid from Rockingham proves costly . . . we give two thirsty boys from Richmond free beer and watch them walk on by . . . Jack can't take it sitting down . . . Wang is new football star as Jimmy K. is red shirted to build up his confidence . . . Tool proves again that he can put it through the uprights . . . Phipps sees a lot of action playing with the best ends in the state . . . pledges take gamble with pledge trainer . . . goats enter interstate commerce field but miss Georgia connection . . . the Limey gives Florida lukemia victim timely aid but discovers a free-bleeder instead . . . Big Fred gets best rubdowns ever . . . Pipes' real identity is discovered, and this double is known to be the man from K.O.R.T.R.E. . . . SLOG . . . Ken the Greek cuts out for home and life in the vice city . . . Richard proves you can live without one . . . Tommy C. and Claude come to have tastes in common . . . Taint sets Southern Conference record for most points scored on one foot . . . Guitar Bob preaches against intellectual arrogance . . . Little Beeny explores West Coastal valley . . . Our leader goes Ivy League . . . Is Dale doing the dog or the ragtime . . . stained roses for W. Va. all-state . . . Cooper's return shows why he left and mean Tommy Tucker hits a blue note . . . "What, me bitter?" . . . IFC seeks Wanda for next concert show with hopes of seeing her dance barefoot . . . new ice machine is of a bad brand as Raisin goes too far out on a wall and narrowly escapes death . . . and as the year ends we feel sure at the end of the road there is a clay hall waiting to take us all on to bigger and better spots.

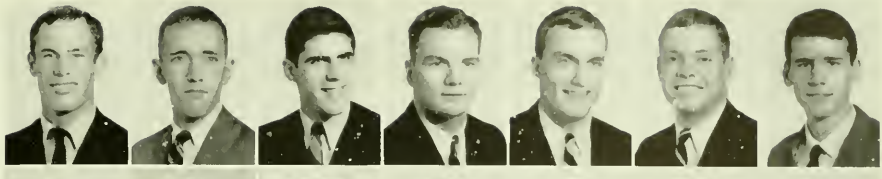
Bruce Swain
President

Here's what you can do with your culvermere!

Dugger's Third Movement.

Walk softly and carry a big stick.

Althoff
Brand
Briggs
Bryan
Bunch
Gamble
Garren



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McClellan
McSween
Pulliam

Swain
Barefoot
Cummings
Hindsley
Hyder
Little
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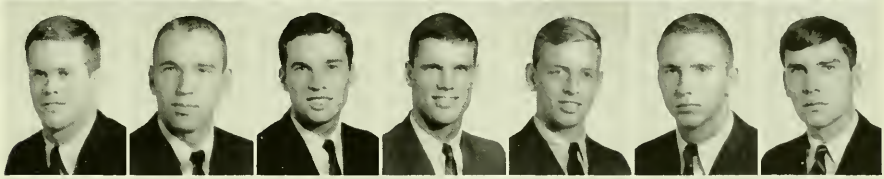
Piper



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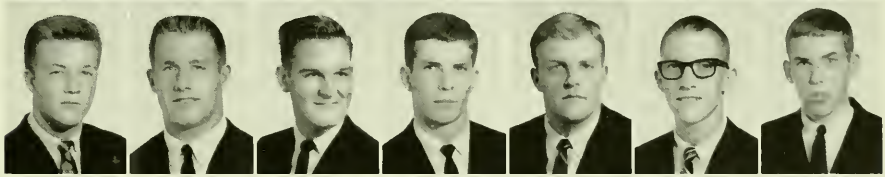
Andrews



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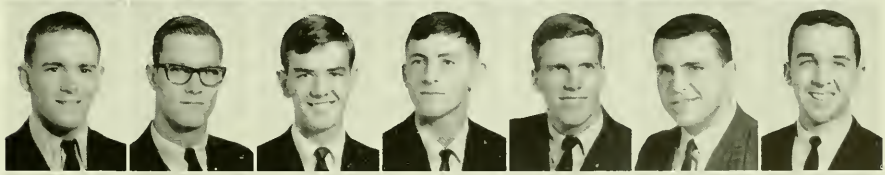
Dorneman
Goodman



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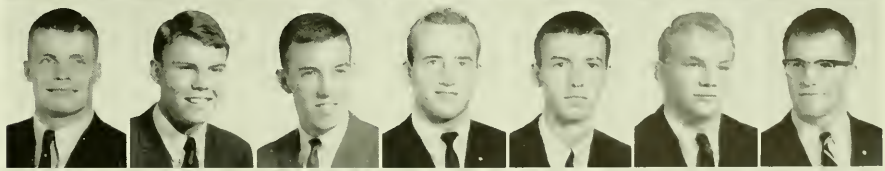
McMillan
Newberry



Peklo
Perry
Rhymes
Sigler
Sweet
Vogel
Westfall

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Tom White
President

Radman dates—sprains ankle . . . Thurston cops B.S. award . . . 601 damn situps . . . Jam gets turkey anyway . . . Bailey twangs and bangs . . . Winslow loses objectivity . . . Shepard can't find time or place—gets "buffaloed" by date . . . "Who am I?" "Sir, you are Napoleon Fairchild Wyke"... Georgio goes down to Sacred Heart—Sacred Heart reciprocates . . . Watson is 4th fastest man in North Carolina . . . Radman revamps living room . . . complete with oriental box . . . Pratt has troubles with condemned house... Gink wins 1st Flo Award . . . Ross' soliloquys . . . pledges just miss 1st place in scholarship, regatta, chariot, etc., etc. . . . Batman Jenkins' relations remain at book knowledge stage . . . Overton turns pro at Bartell's . . . Greasy gets rained out . . . Hole drops rock . . . Spider lines up locals for Carroll and Smith . . . Dibble discusses underachievement with Dr. Puckett... Louis breaks arm taming wild stallion . . . O'Kelly plays mother hen . . . Brothers are distinguished with nasty white rings on door knobs . . . Hicks outsharped by high school hairy—knows he's good anyway . . . Fetus writes about his close friends . . . Mul has orgy . . . Oves jumps gun—scores on second try . . . Ward wears Weejuns . . . Jenkins shows family flicks...

Don't we even get blindfolds?

OFFICERS

President	Tom White
Vice-President	Leon Whitehead
Secretary	Chris Hawk
Treasurer	Charles Raynal

Anderson
Beachum
Edgar
Grey
John
Outlaw
Overton

Pratt
Raynal
Ross
Scott
Torrence
Watson
White

Whitehead
Austin
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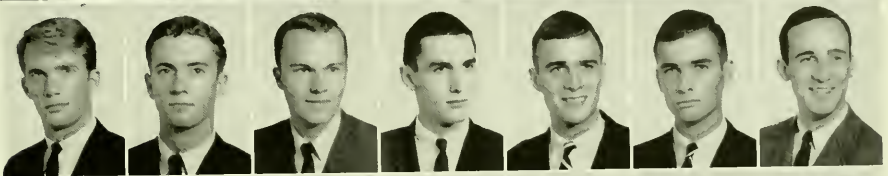
Sproul



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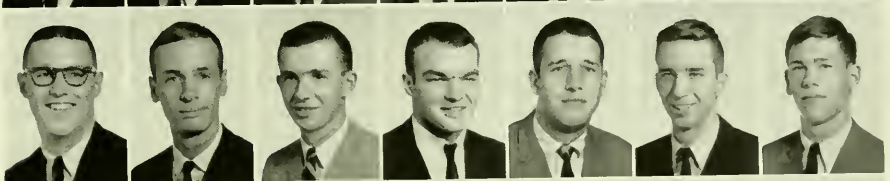
Gresham
Hawk



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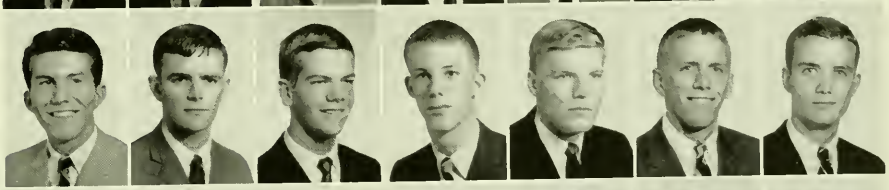

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Ward
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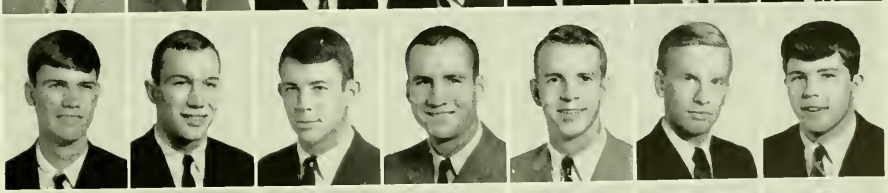
Brown, M.



Brown, T.
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Furr
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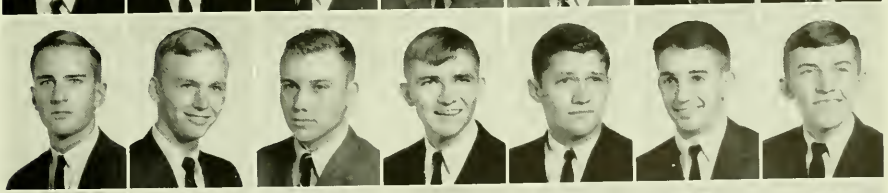

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Smith
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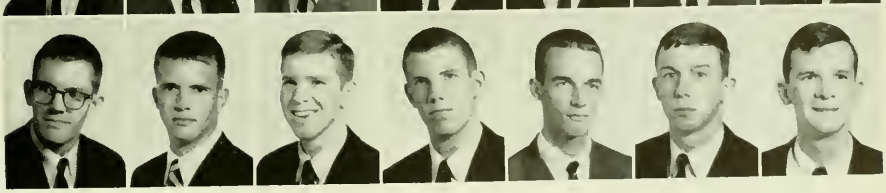


Oh how that little could yell.

And now, Fetus, since you've been a good little boy . . .

Eph. 26, 16:
". . . eat so much as is sufficient for thee lest thou be filled therewith and vomit it."

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Pi Kappa Alpha was founded at the University of Virginia on March 1, 1868. Beta chapter, the second chapter, was founded at Davidson College exactly one year later in 1869. As a result of a faculty resolution prohibiting secret societies, Beta chapter chose to surrender its charter until the faculty ban was lifted in 1894.

At the last national convention, held at Denver, Colorado, in August, 1964, Beta chapter was chosen from 128 other chapters to receive the Robert Adger Smythe Proficiency Award, the most coveted award of the national fraternity which is given to the chapter earning the most points in each of many categories of fraternity endeavor.

Pi Kappa Alpha has been prominent in Davidson fraternity life for many years and boasts among its alumni Dr. W. S. Patterson who gave the Patterson Fraternity Court.

Pikas and Pi Kapps find action

It's his first time, and he's pretty excited.

The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity had its beginnings in 1904 at the College of Charleston, Charleston, S. C., through the efforts of three long-time friends who, in this way, voiced their rejection of the caste system which the other social fraternities on campus had adopted. Eight years later, Epsilon chapter was founded at Davidson under the direction of J. T. Young, a transfer from Beta chapter at Presbyterian College of South Carolina. The chapter has flourished continuously through the years except for a short time following World War I. Epsilon's darkest hour came in 1957 when the chapter house on Jackson Court burned, taking with it most of the records, but somehow overlooking the original charter. This year, we were proud to have a record tying pledge class (28 in number) which also has the most sons of alumni on the court.

PI KAPPA PHI

in IMAC flickerball competition.

Ball!

PI KAPPA PHI

Daisy starts off the year with a bang . . . the 28 or so (who knows?) . . . pledges cop regatta for 1st year in a row . . . the parties . . . Pritchard surveys last year's pledge project . . . Mandy, Dana, and the swap around gang . . . fame . . . Chuck, Chuck bo buck, banana fanna fo Iggy . . . Hello Ralph! . . . and Gibbes walks back . . . the seniors . . . Letson looks over foreign territories, concentrates on Holland . . . the real swinging Richard . . . Tuck returns with matching socks . . . Grant starts avalanche of diamonds . . . "do the door" . . . "what difference does it really make?" . . . Plowden looses gold . . . "Well, kiddies" . . . Kernodle emerges after three years, finds basement . . . Daisy goes ape ching . . . Orr's own two years before the mast . . . Zero is still nothing . . . and the others . . . Sterling gets new box . . . Glub . . . Flash teaches Johnsie new game . . . culture house goes to Washington . . . Lip eats spaghetti . . . "caught you, didn't we?" . . . animal and Pigmy arrive . . . Blivitte goes businessman, Mad Dog teaches chemistry . . . the seventeenth year was a good one.

Bobby Waites
President

OFFICERS

President	Bobby Waites
Secretary	Frank Gibbes
Treasurer	Jim Hardwick

Hurry, she's gone down three times already.

Free what, where?

What's for dessert?

Cathey
Daisy
Grant
Hardwick
Kernodle
Letson
Orr

Plowden
Pritchard
Waites
White
Allison
Crawford
Faw

Gibbes
Graham
Harrington
Lewis
Peaden
Pratt
Waldon

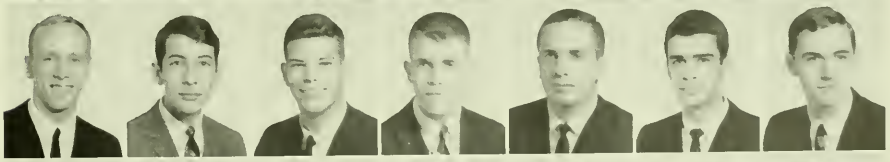
Cooper
Curlee
Dobson
Faulkenberry
Fiddner
Foster
Hewitt

Kettner
Laster
Lineberger
McClatchey
Morris
Owen
Patterson

Rhea
Robertson
Shepard
Simpson
Southern
Taylor
Bates

Batson
Clark
Crowell
Fletcher
Flowers
Hayes
Hunter

Jones
Kaufman
Kirtley
Kytle
McInnis
McLaughlin
MacLeod



Martin
Orr
Pash
Patton
Payne
Powell
Robinson

Sugg
Turner
Walker
Westfall
White
Willingham

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Move over Jimmy Brown.

OFFICERS

First Semester

President	Louis Norman
Vice-President	Neill McBryde
Sec.-Treas.	Irv Welling

Second Semester

President	Billy Clark
Vice-President	Pete Caldwell
Sec. Treas.	Irv Welling

Louis Norman
President

A.G. back (again?) . . . Rude gets pinned; local action still heavy . . . Hanus loses mind . . . Baby, this is Billy, ——— Billy Clark, ——— SAE, ———Davidson, ——— click . . . Trammel receives board bill . . . Norman wills place in Freedom Park to Powell . . . Wyatt drives car home, rides train back; strange? no? . . . Foster falls victim to savage . . . Buzzy flies off with spots . . . Pledges eat scrambled eggs . . . Juking Walrus does the bird . . . Mackey sweats for a period . . . Brewer dances out of Concord, N. C. . . . Covington on hill seen by beavers . . . Koontz works toward better racial relations . . . Caldwell plays Chuvaldo at Hollins . . . And so we say a fond Bioya and leave you with this thought: "You say———, I say———!" Phi Alpha John.

Hanus prepares to crush Delt crashers as "E"s look on.

Clark
Hanes
Hanks
Holmes
Hunter
McNay

Norman
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Rude
Smith
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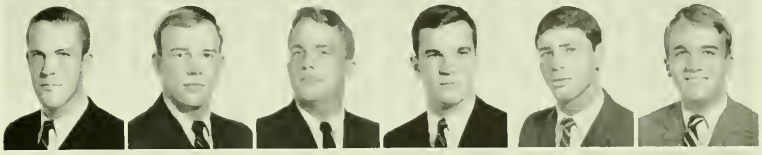

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Efird
McBryde
McKnight
McQueen
Powell

Welling
Wright
Alston
Arnfield
Barnhardt
Booe

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Foster
Goodykoontz
Hill
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Kelly

Pendleton
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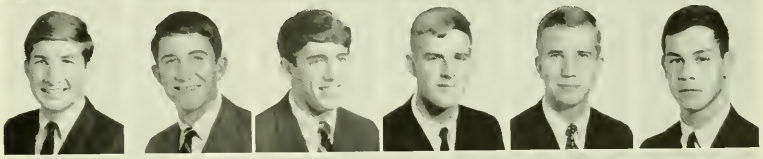
Bayne
Bishop
Brown



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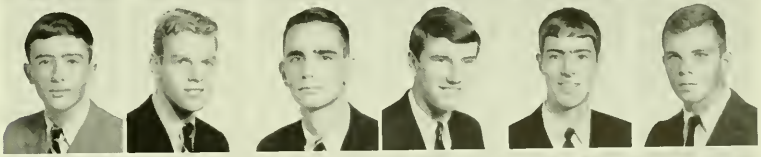
Dickens
Futch
Irons



Link
McDonald
McKenzie
Reynolds
Richards
Thorne

Watson
Wessell
Williams

But it says right here, "Take her to Freedom Park on the third date."

The amazing Mr. Please Please himself.

The "E"s and Chi's staged quite a

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

With 120,000 brothers strong Sigma Alpha Epsilon is today the largest Greek letter fraternity in America. The first chapter of the fraternity was founded March 9, 1856 at Tuscaloosa, Alabama, by eight men who had in mind the establishment of a bond which would hold them together long after their college days and which would help themselves and future members live up to the concepts of the "True Gentleman."

After the Civil War SAE expanded rapidly and on May 20, 1883 a chapter was founded at Davidson by Edwin G. Seibels of Columbia, S. C. Growth continued until SAE reached its present position of prominence in the Greek letter world, in regard to both leadership and membership. The chapter at Davidson is known not only for its active social life and fraternal spirit, but also for its wealth of history and heritage.

Will the real pinmate of Charlie Smith please stand up?

battle in their annual flickerball game.

Nationally, Sigma Chi is one of the oldest and largest fraternities. Since its founding on June 28, 1855, at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, the fraternity has grown to its present size of more than 105,500 members, the second largest fraternity. Sigma Chi's can be found all over the United States in 137 active chapters and 160 active alumni chapters.

Delta Lambda Chapter of Sigma Chi, which was established in 1948 through the efforts of Dr. Roy McKnight, has grown rapidly to become one of the leading fraternities at Davidson. One of the "objectives of Sigma Chi" . . . "to foster and preserve high academic standards," has resulted in the chapter ranking among the top fraternities scholastically on campus. Delta Lambda also aims "to train the undergraduate in leadership responsibility" and "to stimulate participation in college programs" as can be seen in the number of student leaders and athletes in the fraternity.

SIGMA CHI

Does she or doesn't she?

That's the fifth time she's done it.

SIGMA CHI

Paul Reichardt
President

Barney's boys best builders of Homecoming project . . . plumber's union doubles . . . Pusey's Thanksgiving party and the neighbors who didn't . . . music lovers clash with jukers over cash . . . Fred and Tommy lost to chapter . . . weekly Fugitive Club . . . Paul takes night ride in nightshirt . . . Manor drive becomes Thunder Road as moonshine flows . . . "don't be no fool" . . . in the Machi Manner . . . Plug gives short term loan of pin . . . Snark's Daffodil Disaster or How Bullet Bob Outdid Himself . . . shindig . . . Sick Sigs head for Cabarrus for resuscitation . . . Samson Lanier rescues trou from light post . . . Coyote quits Queens or vice-versa . . . left field gets crowded . . . great parties with the five . . . Joe Don Looney Club organized . . . Leslie reigns as Sweetheart and takes Valentine's Queen by surprise . . . Biz pins two in same night . . . P.W. ratings . . . Barry guides Cats to best year yet . . . William Jennings Pryor filibusters . . . Daniel fades fast at final ceremony . . . scholars all!!!

OFFICERS

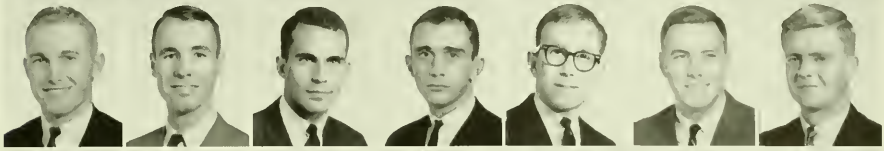
President	Paul Reichardt
Vice-President	Mac Mays
Secretary	Mac McIver
Treasurer	Starr Evins

I think she's gonna barf.

Hi, honey, we've got some room up here!

Ayers
Bird
Bisard
Burns
Doud
Ford
Jacobs

James
Lennon
Lewis
McIver
Matthews
Mays
Nedwed



Pepper
Purkerson
Pusser
Reichardt
Ruffin
Teague
Appleby

Burks
Evins
Fanning
Foss
Frank
Gill
Harkness

Hicks
Hurd
Kopp
Little
McKeever
Short
Smith

Stone
Walker
Webb
Autrey
Bales
Barden
Cameron

Falligant
Jordan
Lahey
Lang
Ludwig
Mueller
Perrin

Sartorius
Snow
White
Williamson
Allen
Bernard
Clayton

Faulk
Fitzpatrick
Ford
Lanier
Mildner
Milton
Norfleet

Perry
Pryor
Rhodes
Selley
Weihe
Withrow
Youngdale

SIGMA NU

Starfish and Giraffe are gone . . . An uncouth youth and ten make the walk . . . lethargic pledges drive Rope to Metrecal . . . Callahan learns early about black balls . . . Homecoming: Machine chugs, Allis-Chalmers Davidson gets burned up . . . "Hi, I'm your date" . . . "Yes, but not for long" . . . "None of that cheap physical stuff" . . . Moon mobile loses skirts . . . In flicker ball and basketball, moral victories turn into a more satisfying king . . . Flight defends the queen's honor with iced tea . . . Jew falls for a mackerel snapper . . . "Once I had a secret love" . . . the white rose bill gets trampled in the great jewelry shuffle . . . P. Galore loses a pin . . . Dog, Root, T.B.A., and Grossberg keep him company . . . Myers doesn't wait for Midwinters . . . Then T.B.A. changes his mind—the second time . . . Crow scores twice . . . "Giraffe? Is that the animal that follows you back from up the road, Ricky?" . . . Susie: 35-24½-35 . . . Childress keeps us solvent with fines, but the board goes up when Gyraphe come down . . . Midwinters: Frances fishes for a half-dollar, Possum frustrated . . . Snu's scratch where it itches at Pine acres . . . Snake cuts chapel to take care of mascot . . . Brotherhood answers the challenge and approves wings for Fletcher.

Dale Joyner
President

No, but have you tried . . .

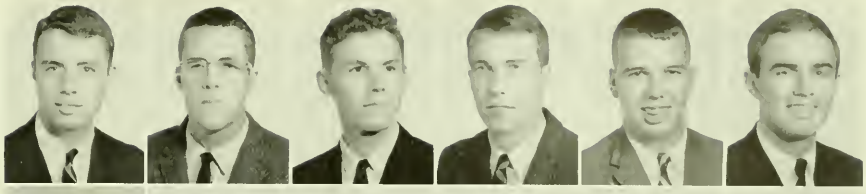
OFFICERS

President	Dale Joyner
Vice-President	Kerr Thompson
Secretary	Jeff Pearson
Treasurer	Bill Burch

Some Sig did it, Mr. Jones.

I'm really doing the boy a favor.

Anderson
Bookhout
Clark
Crow
Davis
Joyner



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Thompson
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Childress
Crocker
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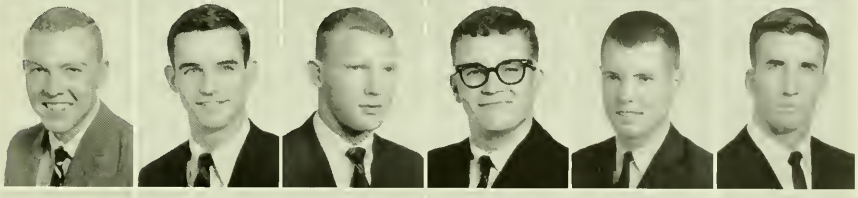

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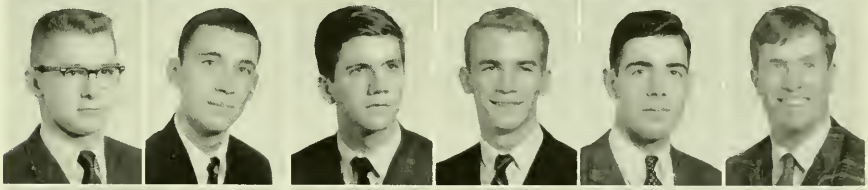

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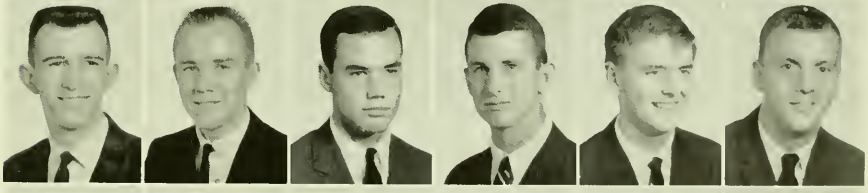

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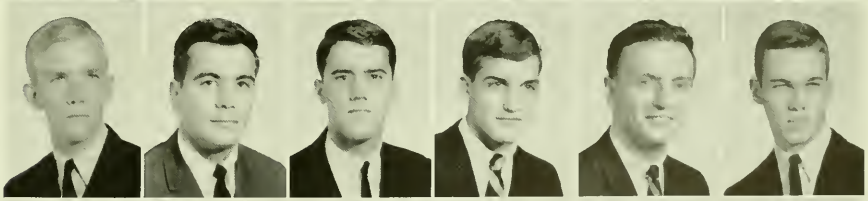

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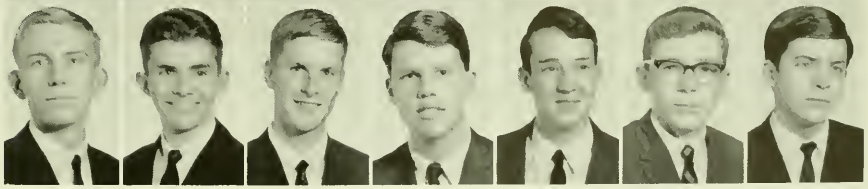


But Dorothy, you aren't too young.

Sigma Nu fraternity was founded in 1869 by cadets at Virginia Military Institute. Eta Alpha, the one hundred and thirty-ninth chapter, was established at Davidson in 1957.

Since the establishment of the Davidson chapter, the brothers of Sigma Nu have compiled a record of active participation in all campus activities. During the past year under the leadership of Commander Dale Joyner, the fraternity initiated fourteen new brothers, improved its scholastic standing and advanced its intramural athletic ranking.

SIGMA NU

Snakes in the grass.

A surprisingly good Nu team made it

Cooler than the average farmboy.

You'd do what for a Camel?

It wasn't like this at the White House.

tough on the Sig Eps this year.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity was organized at Richmond College in 1901 by twelve ministers and has since grown to 163 chapters in 48 states. The N. C. Epsilon chapter was established in 1930 at Davidson from the Pyramid Club as the 74th member of the Grand Chapter and was the ninth fraternity to be established here at Davidson.

Our pledge classes have won the Best Pledge trophy in 1962 and 1964 and the fraternity was awarded the Governor's Cup this year as the best chapter in North Carolina. In recent years we have "adopted" the Alexander home for children in Charlotte and have helped them out at Greek Week and in the spring. For the past ten years we have contributed to the national fraternity's camp fund and have been awarded this year a silver tea service for our efforts. Highlighting the year is the annual Sig-Ep Ball which ranks with "Old South" as one of the largest fraternity parties in the state.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Bob Graham
President

OFFICERS

President	Bob Graham
Vice President	David James
Secretary	Jim Littrell
Treasurer	John Bordley

Beware of Sig Eps bearing gifts.

Rick thought that it was soooo beautiful . . . Rhinegold encounters a sticky situation . . . Fatboys and Company all go AWOL . . . What's the secret word, Buster? . . . Mole has a one track mind —or is it mono-rail? . . . What's in that mouthwash, Fred? . . . Frankie makes her swoon . . . Floots beat the Ficks 9 to 6 . . . The ballad of Maybin makes him bawl . . . Remember, this is the pledges first party— . . . The Chambermaids become rather cross . . . but I think he's an upright fellow! . . . The Great Bear spreads terror . . . Fry for us, Panda . . . and as I looked out the fourth floor window of Richardson, a large bolt of lightning struck the Sig Ep House . . . Wanna buy the Brooklyn Bridge, Joe . . . Something for everyone from Alfred E . . . Barry finds that the Southern Serves the South . . . See, Betty, there was this girl from Florida . . . All was well with the world and it was good.

Do you see what I see?

Beswick
Bordley
Causey, H.
Causey, J. P.
Cole
Downey
Eaton

Feil
Graham
Haile
Haseman
Hayes
Hughes
Littrell

Morrell
Quinn
Reynolds
Rudolph
Sackett
Stegman
Trimble

White
Williams
Cherry
Cox
Fain
Foster
James

Maybin
Wilkins
Altemose
Augustitus
Baker
Bell
Bennett

Bowlin
Brown
Elliott
Feil
Gabrielson
Helm
Hunter

Mason
Peed
Shackleford
Sickles
Sjogren
Smith
Strohl

Anderson
Bellamy
Brown
Bryant
Caldwell
Compton
Couch

Dial
Doty
Eidson
Fleming
Friebele
Haught
Hines

Howard
Howe
Layman
McKellar
Norris
Outen
Reinoehl

Riddle
Smith
Tarleton
Watt
Wheeler

WEEKENDS

A mixture of
girls,
parties,
"birthday celebrations,"
concerts, and
combos conjure up an
image of the
Davidson weekend.
But they also mean
moving out of your dorm,
washing the car,
sleeping five in a room,
using someone else's razor,
wearing your roommate's sweater,
getting up to go to class on
Saturday morning,
flagging the one philosophy review
of the semester,
getting up at all on Sunday morning,
putting up with your horrible blind date,
greeting the alumni,
returning to a dirty room, and
finding your wallet empty come
Sunday night.
In spite of this,
three times a year the
Davidson gentleman counts the days
until the dance weekends arrive and
worries apprehensively with
each trip to the P. O. and
each telephone call the week before,
lest he get dumped on.
He knows that the weekend
is a time to let go,
a time to have fun,
a time to pin that special girl, and
a time to break the monotony of
asexual campus life.
He doesn't want to miss this opportunity.

This year's weekends were quite diversified in entertainment through the conscientious efforts of the IFC, but the heart of the Davidson weekend stayed essentially intact. All the elements remained—the girls were just as good-looking, the combos were just as loud, and it was just as hard to get any sleep.

On Friday night of Homecoming, the Raduga dancers, first Artist Series attraction, won a standing ovation for their skilled gracefulness, beauty and fascinating dancing ability. Sabicas, the famous flamenco guitarist, and the up-and-coming folk duo Ian and Sylvia gave a well-received performance the following night.

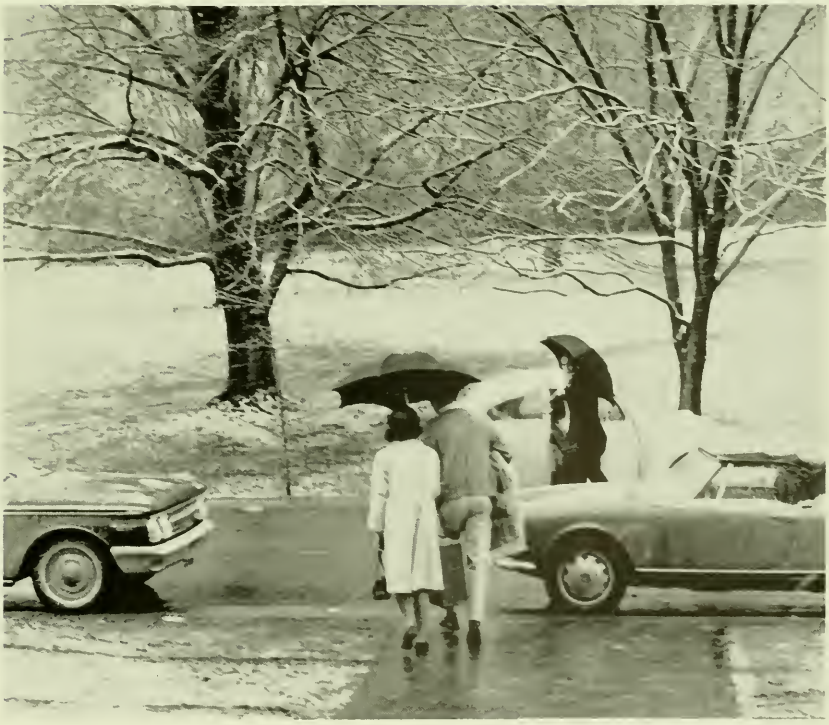
In November, concert weekend came rolling in through the joint efforts of the IFC and the College Union with a combo party in Chambers basement Friday night. Saturday, the Herbie Mann Sextet treated the campus to a rare program of jazz, led by one of the top-ranking musicians in the country, flutist Herbie Mann himself.

At Midwinters, the campus took a break from basketball season (something the team couldn't do) and sought entertainment through wine (in theory only), women (ladies, of course), and song (julie . . .) Martha and the Vandellas, slacked and sequinned, sang to a packed house in Chambers Friday night as a prelude to the formal dance on Saturday. Cotswold Shopping Center overflowed with cupids, caviar, and couples as Julie London sang sophisticated songs for lovers only. Highlighting the evening was the HC figure, led by President Rick von Unwerth, and the crowning of the *Quips and Cranks Queen*, Leslie Moore of Queens College.

Snow fell throughout the weekend, the little white kind falling on Sunday afternoon. This sent the sweet young things back home a little earlier than planned, but ice or no ice, they knew in their hearts that things were right.

For spring concert weekend, the IFC reached into still another realm of entertainment and brought to campus the brilliant play "Beyond the Fringe," an hilarious satire of aspects of British life.

Spring Frolics called on Dionne Warwick and Mary Wells for a little rockin' and rollin' music on Friday night while the Lettermen and Fred Smoot were Saturday's features. The lake campus provided the sand and the sea; the Davidson gentlemen and their dates provided the rest.



LINGLE MANOR

Lingle Manor, beginning its fourth year next fall, is one of Davidson's youngest traditions. Students and faculty who wanted to create an alternative to the fraternity system founded this social organization in 1962. Its aim is to provide small-group affiliation, organized social activities, and recreational facilities for an entirely non-exclusive membership at costs well under fraternity expenses. A board of directors guides the Manor's policies and activities; a general membership meeting is held once a week. The Manor sponsors dinners, parties, and

Board of Directors: Noah, Rankin, Lane, Vines, Fisher, Zon, Aiken, Hallmark, Hill.

Pat Fisher, President

Happiness is a new Playmate.

Has anybody told him yet?

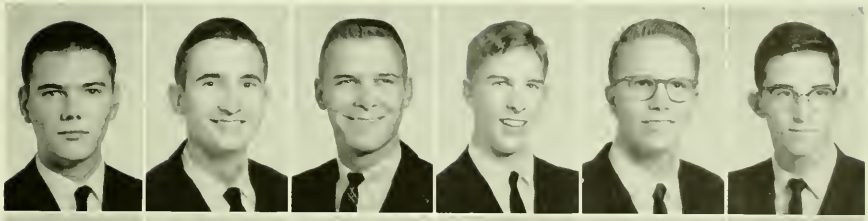
Ellen Barfield
Homecoming Sweetheart

open houses on dance and concert weekends and on other occasions such as Freshman Parents' Day and Rush Week.

Lingle Manor's freshmen participated in the "Regatta" on Lake Norman last fall. This year we elected a Manor sweetheart and a sweetheart for the Homecoming festivities.

As Lingle Manor grows in fulfilling its social obligations to the membership, we look forward to an ever increasing responsibility to Davidson students.

Barnes
Broadhead
Brown, G.
Brown, R.
Carlson
Davis



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Edmonds
Fisher
Hallmark
Hill, H.
Hill, J.

Jackson
Jones
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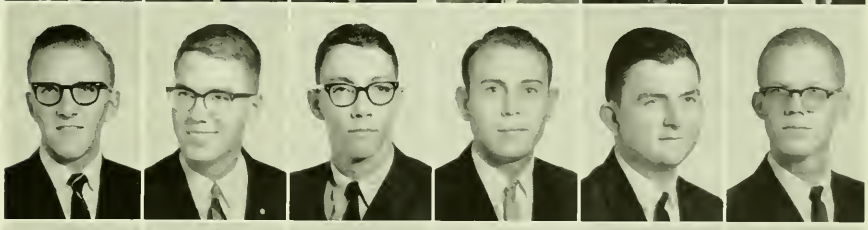
McKinnon
Martin
Masline



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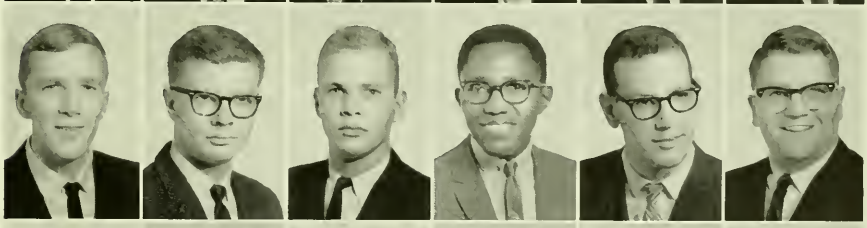
Noah
Norfleet
Nzengu
Persons
Rankin



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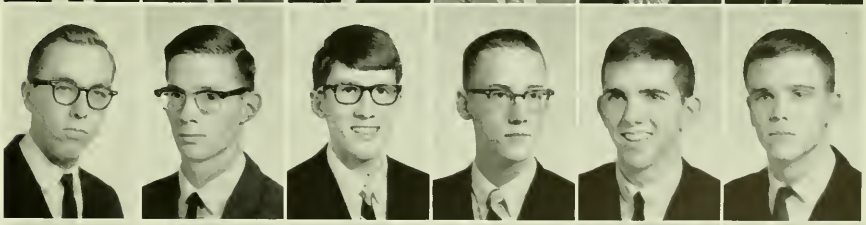
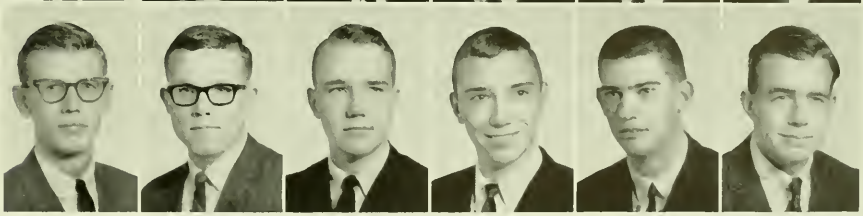
Rodgers
Schaeffer
Shaw
Spencer
Stephenson



Vines
Viser
Walkup
Whitson
Yarborough
Zon



Beauties

Let me celebrate you. I
Have never known anyone
More beautiful than you. I,
Walking beside you, watching
You move beside me, watching
That still grace of hand and thigh,
Watching your face change with words
You do not say, watching your
Solemn eyes as they turn to me,
Or turn inward, full of knowing,
Slow or quick, watching your full
Lips part and smile or turn grave,
Watching your narrow waist, your
Proud buttocks in their grace, like
A sailing swan, an animal,
Free, your own, and never
To be subjugated, but
Abandoned, as I am to you,
Overhearing your perfect
Speech of motion, of love and
Trust and security as
You feed or play with our children.
I have never known any
One more beautiful than you.

—Rexroth

The quality of true beauty lies in the spirit of the beautiful, for beauty is a human quality, judged by each according to his own individual tastes. Without seeking definition, the QUIPS AND CRANKS presents a sampling of beauty —not the type that folds out to launch a thousand ships, but that which steals into the hearts of gods and men alike.

Assured that beauty revels in the charming loss of poise of a queen, in the sparkling eyes of a dream girl, in the formal allure of reigning beauty, or in the blushing smile of a sweetheart, a complete portrait is presented. What is sought is the view of the unadorned, natural charm and radiant glory of the beautiful woman.

QUEEN OF THE 1965 QUIPS and CRANKS

A vivacious blonde from Madisonville, Kentucky, *Miss Elizabeth Leslie Moore* reigns as the *1965 Quips and Cranks Queen.* After spending her freshman year at Bennett Junior College in Millbrook, New York, Leslie transferred to Queens College where she is presently a junior majoring in psychology. Leslie is an active member of Phi Mu Sorority and participates in many other campus activities at Queens. She is an excellent swimmer and plays a good game of tennis or bridge. Her enthusiasm for basketball is unsurpassed!

Leslie has served very beautifully as Sweetheart of Sigma Chi for the past year and will represent Delta Lambda in the national contest for the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi this summer.

In being crowned 1965 Queen, Leslie defeated the representatives from the eleven other Davidson fraternities and from Lingle Manor. Although the judges saw only photographs, her sparkling personality and gracious charm equal or surpass the beauty which helped her win the title of *1965 Quips and Cranks Queen.*

Miss Elizabeth Leslie Moore

Queens College

Sweetheart of

Sigma Chi

First Runner-up

Miss Darling Anne Hamilton

Greensboro College

Sweetheart of

Phi Gamma Delta

Second Runner-up

Miss Ann Sharolyn Hoose

Charlotte, N. C.

Sweetheart of

Sigma Phi Epsilon

1964 Homecoming Queen

Miss Corrie Pauline Turner

University of Georgia

Kappa Alpha Rose

Miss Katherine Rhett Sapp

Queens College

Sweetheart of

Phi Delta Theta

Miss Sarah McCallister Parsons

Charlotte, N. C.

Sweetheart of

Lingle Manor

Miss Harolyn Stokes
Furman University

Dream Girl of
Pi Kappa Alpha

Miss Sharon Rebecca Eller

Greensboro College

Sweetheart of

Pi Kappa Phi

Miss Judy Littleton Adams
Charlotte, N. C.

Sweetheart of
Kappa Sigma

Miss Patricia Susan Wilson

Salem College

Sweetheart of

Sigma Nu

Mrs. Chester E. Whittle, Jr.
nee Mary Honey Coan
Davidson, N. C.

Sweetheart of
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Miss Susan Nellene Mims

Meredith College

Sweetheart of

Alpha Tau Omega

Miss Donna Lynn Scanlan
Columbia College

Sweetheart of
Beta Theta Pi

Activities

Not satisfied to let
class work take up all our time,
we elect to establish
other channels of
developing our interests.
We may work upon some of them,
such as the Student Council,
as necessary for organization in our community
(though some doubt it);
others we use for escape,
or as a means of pursuing
the end of a good college record.
And for a few,
their one activity in college
can be the source of what was to G. B. Shaw
the true joy in life,
devoting one's self
to a purpose mighter than oneself.

Activities Editor
BILL McGUIRE

STUDENT COUNCIL

President
Will Jackson

Sophomore Members:
Johnny Gresham and
Chuck Matthews.

Secretary-Treasurer
Tom Frist

Senior Members: Front Row, **Don Davidson, Tommy Heffner, Fred Sackett**; Back Row, **David Walker, John Barrow, Charlie Marshall.**

First Vice-President
Andy Little and
Second Vice-President
Bill Council

Junior Members:
Arnie Snider, Billy Clark, David Powell.

We are the Student Government at Davidson—though our friend Paul Goodman says this is a contradiction in terms. We are few elected by few to represent the many—and the many usually just don't care. We've been fortunate this year, however, for we've been able, at times, to warm up the "palpable chill of apathy" which so often seems to permeate the campus.

More frequently than not, change at Davidson takes longer than the year that one Council is alloted. Thus our activities are merely beginnings toward the realization of goals, some of which we may have initiated as long as four years ago.

We made a small but significant step in the drinking policy for we now have a bit of "off-campus on campus," via our "mobile brothels." We wanted to start a second-hand bookstore, but the idea never passed the planning stages. Likewise, an attempt to have discount cards for Davidson students on trips was unsuccessful.

We took a long look at the fraternity question. After sampling student opinion in a poll, we supported the "McCavock report" and were in turn supported by the Trustees. Following actions of the faculty and the trustees, a Council-appointed Social Committee was established to make and guide policies for the new campus social program.

Elections were held in the shortest time ever. We continued the policy begun last year whereby each candidate is requested to have a platform and campaign on definite issues. This has tended to improve not only the quality of the elected students, but also the determination, activity, and interest by giving the successful candidates goals for which to work.

In the spring, the drinking issues arose again, and a referendum to strike the drinking rule from the constitution and student responsibility came within a few votes of passing. Unfortunately, the "right to petition and request referendums" seemed to be a joke to some campus wits, but the newly elected Council beat down the rising threat.

It was a year of questioning—challenging—and examining. But it was also a year of change.

Representative
Charles Weltner (D-Ga.)
speaks on "The
Educated Man."

HONOR COURT

Recorder
Jim Stokes

Chairman
Hugh Allen

Junior Members:
Eric Nichols,
John Burks,
Britt Snider.

Senior Members:
Front Row, **Ron Reese, Steve Ramsburg**; Back Row, **Dick Bates, Mac Mays, Steve Davidson.**

Sophomore Members:
Kem Anderson and
Lloyd Davidson.

We, too, are members of the Student Government here; it is our explicit charge to enforce the Honor System. We are not bound by precedent; we must look to ourselves and to the situation to try to resolve into unity the concepts of justice and penalty. The penalty often seems unfair to us; we must give the same sentence for drinking that we give for lying, cheating, or stealing. We say "we must" because we operate under the burden of a Calvinistic institution. *For Calvin was an honorable man in 1560; so, too, are we honorable men in 1965.*

Implicitly, we must try to make honor real at Davidson. This, too, is serious business. Perhaps someday soon we will use our prestige to challenge tradition, not for the sake of change by itself, but to make real the *ideal of honor* in an already crumbling tradition so that we *can be* honorable men.

FRESHMAN COURT

Sometime back in the Paleolithic Age (1951), someone decided that the name, Court of Control, of the group of upperclassmen that regulated the Freshman was too Calvinistic; so it was changed to the Freshman Court. It has not been remotely like that since. The rules of the game change each year although the purpose is still the same: to give the class unity and to indoctrinate them into the traditions of the school. It does not matter that the unity is against something and *not for it*. And, after all, some of them are from north of the revered line and don't know how we do things *down here*. But the game must be played and without it, the freshmen take months to see that paved walks really are the shortest way around and that there is actually a Wildcat, not just a "Big Red."

Freshman Advisor
John Barrow

Freshman Court Members: Front Row, **Joe Davis, Vernon Anderson;** Second Row, **Barry St. Clair, David Meschan;** Third Row, **Jay Rogers, Jim Rollins;** Back Row, **Mac Mays.**

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega, national service honorary, was founded at Lafayette College in 1925 and has become the largest honorary of its kind in the United States with over 330 chapters and 85,000 members. We of Nu Chi chapter at Davidson have been on campus since 1962 and have sought to fulfill the purpose of the fraternity on a local level by giving needed service to the entire college community. Membership is open to all students, the single criterion being a sincere desire to serve. The most important project which we conduct is the compilation and publication of a free student directory each year. In addition, we have co-ordinated Peace Corps work, conducted campus tours for the Admissions department, supervised recreational facilities for the youth of the community, worked with the local Boy Scout troop, organized a fund-raising drive for Cerebral Palsy, and landscaped a community park.

Presidents **Hoyle Setzer**, standing, and **Mark Simpson**, seated.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

Advisors: **Mr. Currie** and **Dr. Bernard.**

Here the quips must pass the cranks, who may inspect the pranks but must not question the *Dribblesonians*. We do not burn the editors' candles at both ends. Publication staffs do that. We only suggest the next year's wicks, and how much to spend on the wax.

Members: Front Row, **Charlie Dibble, Ben Moore**; Second Row, **Bob Bryan, Larry Scott, Pete Crow**; Back Row, **Charlie Smith, Zach Long, Britt Snider.**

WILDCAT HANDBOOK

We continued *a la Kinrey* this year under Roger ben David, and our reception was static again although somewhat shop-worn. Our book becomes ragged during Rush Week/*What does he look like?*/and is put away until we need a phone number for a date from somewhere else/*How about the sweetie from the Briar*/besides Queens. But all the information—useless and useful—is there too. And that is reason enough: It also serves who only stands and waits.

Editor-in-Chief **Roger David** and Associate Editor **Danny Boone**; absent, **Bob Bryan**, Business Manager.

Staff: **Ernie Larkin**, **Allen Johnson** and **Asa Lee**; absent, **Winfield**, **Bryant**, **Orr**, **Craig**, **McQueen**, **Stringfield**.

Quips and Cranks

Zachary F. Long, Jr.
Editor-in-Chief

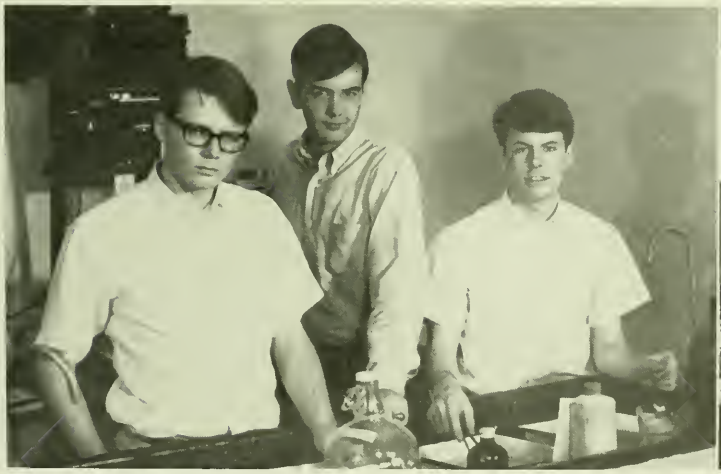
Larry D. Scott
Business Manager

Where's Mr. C., "derriere masticator, par excellence"?

Cary Eaton, Associate Editor and Photographer-in-Chief; George Ludwig, Assistant Editor; Ed Dwelle, Copy Editor; Mac McIver, Managing Editor.

We did it. We made you stand in line for an hour to get your portrait made. We made you write a history of Sigma Phi Alpha that you never knew it had. We made you give up your chapel period for the Freshman Court picture. We made you wear coats and ties to the business-economics meeting and then didn't have a photographer there. We censored your witty-but-bad quips under your finally-handed-in snap shots of brotherhood. We took your pictures for the faculty section with no film in the camera. We developed your picture for Who's Who in water. We charged you much money to pay for all the extra pages of our friends that we wanted to put in the campus section. We pressured you for more copy, more pictures, more captions, more originality, more cleverness, more understanding—all so you could have a nostalgic reminder of those four brief years. Here's your reminder. So go out and get nostalgic.

Section Editors: Front Row, **Woody Coleman**, Honoraries; **Bill McGuire**, Activities; **Arnie Snider**, Fraternities; Back Row, **Buford Norman**, Faculty and Administration; **Marc Simpson**, Head Photographer; **Chris Hudgins**, **Buck Coyne**, Athletic Co-Editors; **Brown McCallum**, Classes Editor.



Photographers: **Tom Thel, Andy Bird, Rob Johnson;** absent, **Sproul** and **Kennedy.**

Section Assistants: **M. L. Cannon, Hobs Allan, Kirk Reed.**

The Davidsonian

SIX PAGE ISSUE EXPOSES ALL!

D. C. Wire Service: Editor-in-Chief **Charles Dibble,** left, confers with Business Manager **Charles Smith** as to the real significance of "the editorial voice of the Davidson College student body."

We *are* the editorial voice of Davidson College student body. Our masthead used to proclaim us "The Editorial Voice of Davidson College," but we said some things *they* didn't agree with; so we changed it. We believe a campus newspaper—news and opinion gathered and edited by the students and without censorship by the administration—is a necessity for any progressive institution of "higher learning." And Davidson College is definitely progressive.

Our columns are open to comment and criticism from anyone, and our staff positions are open to any student with journalistic interests and abilities. Yet our "editorial voice" must often stand apart from both student and faculty opinion—perhaps to get a rare taste of that cold wind of meaning, perhaps only to drop more useless words into the void.

We expanded to six pages this year, appeared weekly, but, to some, not always "timely." If our pages often reflected individual egos and daily trivia, perhaps we nevertheless fulfilled the duty of journalism: to inform the public.

Associate Editors: seated, **Jim Downey**; standing, **Charlie Ramburg, Tim Kimrey, Rick vonUnwerth.**

Sports Editor **Johnny Clark**, seated; standing, Asst. Sports Editor **Bill Briggs**, News Editor **Rufus Adair**, Feature Editor **Bob Strauser**.

The Jolly Green Giant.
by Hill

Photographers **Sam Smith** and **Erskine Sproul**; absent, **Thel, Eaton, Bird, Johnson, Kennedy.**

Cartoonists **Jack Lingle** and **Lou Hill**; absent, **Hallmark.**

Copy Editor **Don Davis**, Managing Editors **Mike Harrington** and **John Todd.**

Circulation Manager **Mal Lane**, seated; standing, Asst. Business Manager **Irvine Welling**, Advertising Manager **Bob Cameron.**

SCRIPTS 'N' PRANKS

Our first well-organized predecessor, *The Yowl*, was founded in 1930 with the intent of supplying entertaining literature to the student body. However, the literary value and the magazine's longevity were in inverse proportion to the mounting ire of faculty censors.

As a result, we succeeded *The Yowl* in 1936 with the purpose of adding quality to the magazine while maintaining its appeal to the students. Originally, our magazine was to print a mixture of humor to please the students and literary endeavors to please the faculty. The results, however, were satisfactory to neither party.

Editor-in-Chief **Pete Crow**

Business Manager **Ben Moore**

Ches-R-Cat, Keeper of the Auld Mug

This year we have sought to avoid this inevitable conflict by printing humor and light material of a higher literary caliber and by turning away so-called "serious" literature of a more limited appeal. Such a change, minor though it may have been, should have given us something to Crow about.

However . . .

Well, we have now been Vick-ed, and a new style will be in evidence. We hope it will please somebody. Meanwhile, there's always the *Danasonian*.

Scripts . . .

Dibble, up in arms. . . . and Pranks.

Staff: Left Row, Farr, Galbraith, Jones, Turner, Kaufman, Thel; Right Row, Tarleton, Compton, Croft, White, Puckett.

RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS

For some R. O. T. C. is just $.90 a day, summer camp, a crip course, and a relatively easy way to officer status; but, for the majority their introduction to military science is a richly rewarding experience. It is a course of theoretical instruction/*the nine modest maxims of defense against the Commies,*/and of training through practical application to develop the capabilities of the individual to deal with and to handle men, money and equipment/*how to tell rivers from roads on a map.*/To produce the best possible officer for our armed forces is, of course, the principle objective/*how to count the days from your last haircut.*/Militarily speaking we call this followership, leadership, commandership, and generalship/*the Tuesday morning rain dances before drill.*/While training of military leaders is a major aim of the program, it is by no means its only purpose/*how to pick off an enemy tank five feet away on a film.*/The program helps to develop the whole man, mentally, physically, morally and spiritually/*how to put a five-day shine on your shoes, and pray it won't rain.*/In a word, to develop a better citizen, a man able to lead in all walks of life/*just how to stand so the pants legs fit.*/The R. O. T. C. Department is therefore interested in the general education of the student in lieu of a strictly military improvement program/*how to goose a gun and keep your thumb.*/The R. O. T. C. fully supports

Scabbard and Blade

the other academic work of the student here at Davidson/*the multiple-guess exams en masse.*/It does so by instilling in him the importance of such character traits as dependability, expression, appearance, force, initiative, and loyalty./*How the U. S. Army won World War II all by itself.*/The achievement of these attributes will prepare the student to meet the challenges of the future in both military and civilian fields of endeavor/*the chain of command from the President of the United States to cadet nothing, 1st squad, 2nd platoon, Company C.*/The R. O. T. C. program helps the college to produce our most important national commodity—leaders of men/*My friend, you would not tell with such high zest to children ardent for some desperate glory, the old lie "Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori."*

strikes again.

First Semester Staff: Front, Cadet Col. **Jim Ferguson**; Back, Cadet Lt. Col. **Lanier Burns**, Cadet Maj. **Ronnie Ayers**, Cadet Maj. **Gary Nedwed**, Cadet Maj. **Mike Thurman**, Cadet Maj. **Charlie Marshall**.

Second Semester Staff: Front, Cadet Col. **Bruce Dalton**; Back, Cadet Lt. Col. **Jim Lawton**, Cadet Maj. **Steve Heckard**, Cadet Maj. **Will Jackson**, Cadet Maj. **Steve Ramsburg**, Cadet Maj. **Allen McSween**.

R. O. T. C.

Attitude check . . . 48 . . . 49 . . . 50 . . .

Route step, MARCH!

Bang, Bang, Bang, Bang, Bang, Bang, Bang, Bang, Bang!

Well, General, I told you we had a little bit of everything in our fall-out shelter.

Hughes loses shirt tail to flight program fellow flits Dalton and Ephland; Sgt. Nicely does the honors.

"If a body meet a body comin' through th' . . . rye?"

Bragg '64!

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Faculty Advisor **W. P. Minter** discusses "international relations" with President **Jim Brindell.**

The International Relations Club is our own little keyhole to the great, big, wide, wonderful world outside. For most of us at Davidson, there is usually a key in the hole to block out the harmful ray of light; but *we* at least bi-monthly pull the key out and peer through to make ourselves sure that everything is just the same. We do this by presenting Richardson Scholars, Davidson professors, and other *furriners* speaking on such topics as the color problem in India, U. S. progress in Viet Nam, the welfare state in Scandanavia, goals in U. S. foreign policy and sponsoring a *Great Decisions . . . '65* discussion group. This is our contact. Perhaps we will use the key to open the door and let the light of day come streaming in—someday.

Dr. S. P. Andinarayan, visiting professor from India, discusses the problems of the Indian nation in world affairs.

BUSINESS-ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

We are the entrepreneurs *par excellence* in a place which specializes in producing entrepreneurs. Officially, we are those upper classmen who are majoring in Business or Economics and other juniors and seniors who have expressed a desire to join the activities of the association; unofficially, we individually plan to own General Motors and have banded together in our delusions of grandeur.

We are organized along the lines of a business corporation. We have a board of directors, too—but no big leather chairs, yet. We, too, have monthly meetings, but others, who have made it, speak. Someday we will be there. We are the inheritors of this cybernated generation, and we plan to make it run.

President **Van DuBose** and Faculty Advisor **G. C. Lindsey.**

Unfortunately, like many business deals, when we finally got the picture, some things were still a little fuzzy.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS CLUB

This was an election year and, being the modern students that we are, we plunged full force into the entire election program on the local scene in an atypical Davidson show of student enthusiasm. We distributed campaign literature in the area and supported local and state candidates in our own way. We defended our prejudices in many a *discussion* with *the bad* guys—often more vocal than logical—and learned in the process. We hope to continue our usefulness in non-election years by attempting to instill a greater political awareness in the students and to serve as a starting place or training ground for those who are interested in politics as a career or an avocation.

Vice-President **Derek Lindsley**, President **Sam Grimes**, Secretary **Gary Martin**, Treasurer **Arnie Snider**.

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Simmons, S.

Craig
Hill, H.
Norman
Simmons, T.

Drake
Hill, L.
Patterson
Snider

Farrell
Hutcheson
Peoples
Thurston

Finlayson
John
Raynal
Walker

Foster
Jones
Ross
White

Garrard
McKenzie
Seamans
Wright

YOUNG REPUBLICANS CLUB

President **Walter Edgar** and Vice-President **Jim Downey.**

We're losers; but we, too, in the perennial quip, gave it the ole college try. We were quite active during the campaign. The momentum of the club faltered only once, on the death of the president, Preston St. Clair.

We undertook and completed a poll of the entire student body as to political affiliation, interest in the Republican party, and which candidate was supported by the person questioned. We found that a majority of the student body supported the Republican nominee for President. This was later backed up by two polls of the student body by the *Dribblesonian,* which has an admittedly pro-Republican editorial policy.

The results of the election are obvious. We did gain some dubious brethren in Alabama and South Carolina. But, as Art Buchwald says, *if Goldwater had won, we would be sending Marines into Viet Nam . . .*

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Ginn

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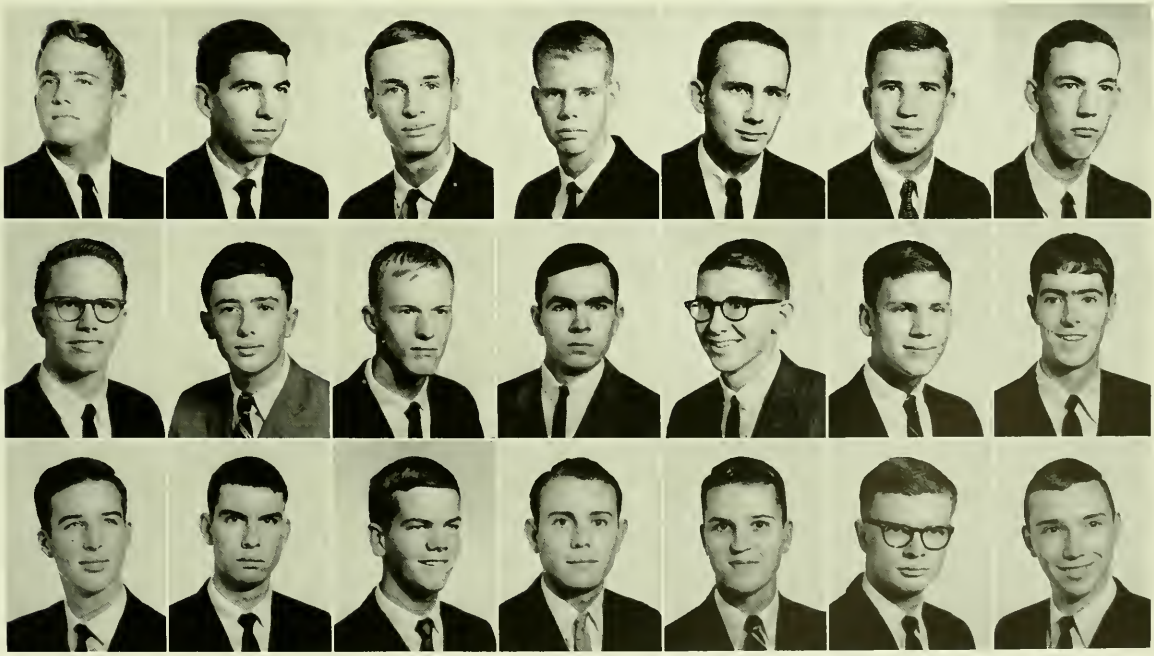


CONSERVATIVE CLUB

Faculty Advisor **J. G. Martin** and President **Dan Campbell.**

We hold fast to the basic conservative tenet —individual freedom coupled with individual responsibility and the implications of this tenet —and come hell or high water, we're not going to let go of it. We are non-political and associated with the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists. We even read a little of William F. Buckley's droppings, and some of us take in bits and pieces of good ole J. S. Mill. Yet every once in a while we wonder about our parabolic talents and whether we have the obligation to develop them. Doubt creeps in and the evil prospect of change to the *status quo*. But *divided we stand, united we fall.*

Members: Front Row, **Dibble, Rule, Bradford, Hunter, Lesesne, Allison**; Second Row, **Carroll, Smith, Cox, Yarborough, Beachum, Allan**; Back Row, Advisor **Martin, Reed, Boyte, Sheppard, Guerrant, Beard.**

DEBATE TEAM

We seem to be another one of those liberal arts which is becoming *passe* in this school, in our time. But there are those of us who still believe that it is a good thing to improve one's public speaking skill; we are the contemporary Sophists, the corporate lawyers.

Ideally, we meet every week to debate, discuss issues, speak impromptu before a critical tape-recorder/*they always listen*/and hopefully thus to learn techniques of expression, stage presence and the ability to analyze quickly the essential points and logic of an opponent's argument.

In actual practice, however, these meetings are held all too seldom—*as* just before a tournament. Lacking time or the incentive of credit/*must it be this way*/we have perennially not gathered enough information./*We do want to have our cake and eat it too.*/The privilege of matching wits with better informed teams has sometimes led to humiliation, sometimes to pleasant and stimulating success, but seldom to boredom. And, anyway, we can console ourselves, knowing that it was how we ran that mattered./*But you must run.*/

President **Bill Rule** and Faculty Advisor **Will Terry.**

Debaters: **Kirkpatrick, Haynes, Rhodes, Compton, Sigler, Earnhardt.**

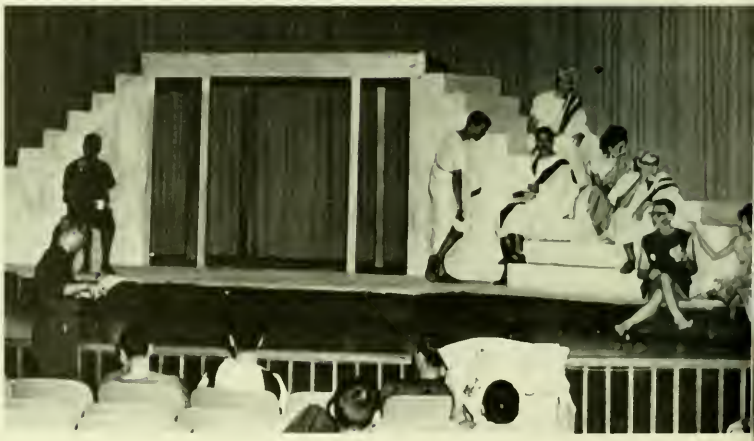
DRAMA

We try to do our share to produce the desired Davidson Gentleman, a well-rounded, liberally-educated, somewhat Renaissance-like *man*. We merely happen to be the ones who participate, and we are a small minority. Some say the creativity quotient here is below average, but we do not believe it; so each year we *present three major productions selected to provide a balanced program of world dramatic literature from Aeschylus to Albee, geared to give the college community examples of all types of dramatic experience.* They come and sit and watch and listen, and some are even transformed enough to say they will try out for the next production. *But somehow . . .*

Corialanus was first, in order to help festivalize *The Man*. It was full of the appropriate sound and fury and did signify something.

Rehearsals for the third drama production: **The Chairs** and **The New Tenant.**

The Drama Department's first production . . .



We three thieves . . .

Coriolanus.

Denny, Pete, and Dave next brought us a bit of *angoisse du choix* in Anouilh's whimsical comedy *Thieves' Carnival, light and airy as a French souffle*. Then we brought the world back to reality *this Spring* with two one-act plays from the "Theatre of the Absurd" movement. The comment was made that all theatre is absurd; but we've had the experience, and we know different. "It will benefit you in later life." For all the world is a stage, and it is best to practice now. *I'm going out to practice now; I shan't be gone long—You come too.*

SHAKESPEREAN FESTIVAL

To draw no envy, Shakespeare, on thy name,
Am I thus ample to thy book and fame;
While I confess thy writings to be such
As neither man nor Muse can praise too much
'Tis true, and all men's suffrage. But these ways
Were not the paths I meant unto thy praise:
For seeliest ignorance on these may light
Which, when it sounds at best, but echoes right;
On blind affection, which doth ne'er advance
The truth, but gropes, and urged all by chance;
On crafty malice might pretend this praise,
And think to ruin where it seemed to raise.
These are as some infamous bound or whore
Should praise a matron? What could hurt her more?
But thou are proof against them, and indeed
Above the ill fortune of them, or the need.
I therefore will begin. Soul of the age! . . .

Mr. Johnson tried in 1623; we tried in 1965 to praise the Bard in our own way on his 400th Anniversary. We presented the Helen Hayes Repertory Company in *Twelfth Night*, the English Consort of Viols in a program of "Music from the Ages of Shakespeare and Milton," the Drama and Speech Department's *Coriolanus*, and the Music Department's Wind Ensemble and Male Chorus in "A Joint Program Featuring Shakespeare-Related Music." It was an excellent effort and time well spent.

Twelfth Night

Coriolanus

The English Consort of Viols.

ARTIST SERIES

Orpheus with his lute made trees
And the mountain tops that freeze
Bow themselves when he did sing
To his music plants and flowers
Ever sprung, as sun and showers
There had made a lasting spring.

RADUGA
Russian Dancers

Prague Chamber Orchestra

Nelson and Neal

Everything that heard him play,
Even the billows of the sea,
Hung their heads, and then lay by.
In sweet music is such art,
Killing care and grief of heart.
Fall asleep or, heaving, die.

Marion Anderson

LECTURERS

We hold fact to the archaic practice of required attendance at thrice-weekly chapels. This institution gives us the opportunity to hear some excellent speakers and to sit sleep through many "outstanding" lectures. Among the former, the Otts Lectures, dedicated to the support of the Christian faith, and the Reynolds Lectures, dealing with varied topics, are considered the best. The Student Council, Phi Beta Kappa, ODK, the College Union, and the YMCA also present outstanding and controversial figures. And then there are the fillers . . .

Senator Jennings Randolph (D-W. Va.),

Dr. Robert Triffin
Y.M.C.A. Great Issues

The YMCA's first semester Great Issues program, "Politics '64," was initiated by Dr. Robert Triffin, renowned economist. Triffin presented the thesis that the contemporary international monetary system is anachronistic and needs to be completely revamped. He suggested his own "Triffin Plan" as a viable alternative and urged our support of it.

Charleen Whisnant
Fine Arts Festival

Charleen Whisnant, editor of the *Red Clay Reader* and former member of the English department at Queens, gave a very entertaining lecture on "Ezra Pound—Lunatic or Genius." A personal friend of the poet's, she examined his poetry in the light of her knowledge of his personality.

Rep. Charles R. Jonas (R-N. C.)
Y.M.C.A. Great Issues

Campaigning for his seventh term as a Representative to Congress from North Carolina, Mr. Jonas gave a very atypical political speech—without the fire and brimstone. He spoke on national monetary policy, an area of great concern to him, and proposed an annual reduction of the national debt to balance payments on principal and interest.
(P. S.: he won re-election.)

praises Appalachia Aid Bill.

Mark Van Doren
Reynolds Lecturer

Once there was a fence here,
And the grass came and tried—
Leaning from the pasture—
To get inside.

But colt feet trampled it,
Turning it brown;
Until the farmer moved
And the fence fell down;

Then any bird saw,
Under the wire,
Grass nibbling inward
Like green fire.

Dr. Lesley Frost
Fine Arts Festival

Miss Frost felt very strongly that life should be lived to the fullest and that this goal may be approached by artistic participation: "Fall in love with as many kinds of living as possible." Thus a knowledge of poetry leads to adventure, an idea which she illustrated with several incidents from her own life and poems from her father's writings.

Dr. Eugene P. Wigner
Reynolds Lecturer

Dr. Wigner spent two days at Davidson lecturing, discussing, and teaching—and being very warm. He mainly lectured on the Philosophy of Science—a subject for which he is well qualified, having won the Nobel Prize and the Enrico Fermi Award. He showed us that scientists are people, too, and we came to regard him as a very special person—a man of gentle ways and great knowledge.

WIND ENSEMBLE

A wind ensemble is a unique animal; our purpose is to be heard, and we are. We make a tour each February to make contact with the world outside, in the Southland. But the campus is our natural habitat. The lawn of the Fine Arts quadrangle shakes each fall and spring with the lesser-heard wind chamber music of Haydn, Mozart, Richard Strauss, modern American composers, and traditional wind band literature. Even the Philistines come and muddle in the grass; the crickets chirp no more for surely it is a far more pleasant sound.

Director G. M. Williams, Vice-President Mal Lane, Secretary Dan Crocker, President Dick Vines.

Woodwind Choir: Front Row: Vines, Bell, Owen. Back Row: Bordley, Viser, Clay, Taylor.

Brass and Percussion: Front Row: Cox, Robertson, Burch, Fain, Walker, Feil, Crocker. Second Row: Bryant, Anderson, Bullard, Smith, Curlee, Lane. Back Row: Stegman, Causey, Perin, Seamans, Haseman, Strohl.

Wildcat Pep Band, directed by **J. P. Causey**: Front Row: **Galbraith, Willingham, Bordley, Noah, Viser, Owen.** Second Row: **Crocker, Lane, Fain, Walker, Goldsmith.** Third Row: **Stegman, Ward, Staples, Bullard.** Back Row: **Cherry, Hoag, Edwards, Haseman, Davis, Seamans.**

The Formal Ensemble

MALE CHORUS

Composed of approximately thirty-five of the most select voices at Davidson and under the direction of Professor Donald Plott, we are admittedly one of the more enviable extra-curricular activities on campus. We work at it though, rehearsing three hours a week on a great variety of musical literature—from a medieval student song to the Davidson Alma Mater, from German folk tunes to American Negro spirituals, from a Palestrina motet to a modern French setting of the Mass.

We sing at Vespers on alternate Sunday nights and present, in conjunction with the other campus musical organizations, special musical Vesper services for Christmas and Easter. This year, in addition to these regular features, we sang in the college's annual Sacred Music Convocation (at which composer Leo Sowerby was guest), with the Charlotte Opera Association in its production of Offenbach's *Tales of Hoffman*, and before the Intercollegiate Music Council's meeting in Atlanta. This spring is our thirty-first annual tour; we head for the big city lights of the East Coast in hopes of showing the N.Y.C. alumni just what makes Sammy sing.

"Seldom does one hear as magnificent a chorus."
(Florida Times-Union
Jacksonville, Fla.)

Members: Front Row: **Purkerson, Dugger,** Director **Plott.** Second Row: **Jones, G. W., Cooper, Winter.** Third Row: **Littrell, Hijiya, Davis, D., Mensel.** Fourth Row: **Pope, Purnell, Clark, Faw.** Fifth Row: **Rule, Reineck, Schaeffer.** Sixth Row: **Causey, Hallmark, Goodman, Bruce.** Seventh Row: **Hardy, Davis, S., Lewis, Link.** Eighth Row: **Martin, Jackson, Williams.** Ninth Row: **White, Bryan, Ayers, Turner.** Back Row: **Burks, Puckett, Maybin, Jones, C. D.**

Director **Donald Piott**

Chorus opens Christmas Vespers with triumphant "Glory to God."

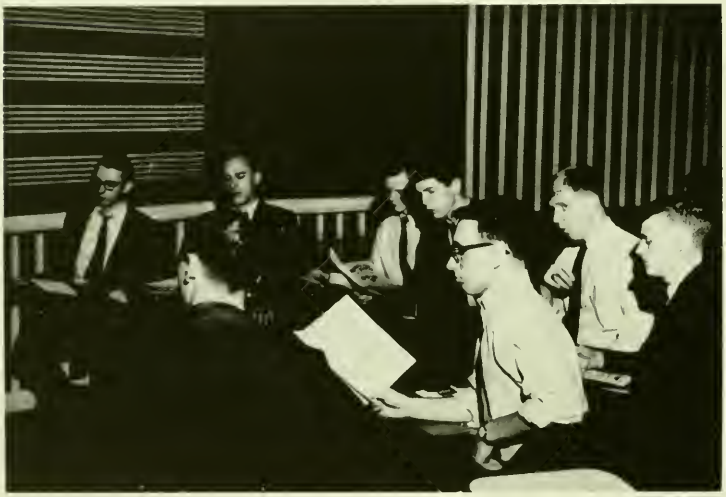
Officers: **Rufus Hallmark**, President; **Mike Williams**, Secretary-Treasurer; **Merry Hardy**, Vice-President; **Harry Causey**, Student Director.

Chorus sips suds in Charlotte Opera Association production of Strauss' "Tales of Hoffmann."

LAMPLIGHTERS

We are the big frogs in the small pond. We visit many different pads, in the season. There is some question as to whether we croak better than the other toads; our mouths are just bigger and our tone a little louder—and perhaps deeper and sweeter—somewhat like the bull frog.

We get around quite a bit, due to our variety and spice, and therefore feel we have a lot to croak about. Oh, yes! We'd like to have you sing along with us on our theme song, "Froggie Went A Courtin'."



Choralizing with **Causey . . .**

Director **Harry Causey**

Lamplighters: **Cooper, Goodman, Williams, Jones, D., Causey, Martin, Clark, Davis, Jones, B.**

CHAPEL CHOIR

We are the "other group" that sings at Davidson; however, we are not quite so select a crowd. Even so, we enjoy our bi-weekly song fests in Vespers and like to mix talents with the "professionals" for the holiday programs. Though we journey to a few neighboring communities for concerts, we're still "chapel" in nature and can't yet claim membership in the SPEBSQSIA.

Behind the scenes: Plotting the vesper service.

Members: Front Row: **Dial, H., Arrowood, Scott, Fleming, Pearson.** Second Row: **Walkup, Bernard, Goldsmith, Little, Walker, Viser.** Third Row: **Dial, J., Martin, N., Kytle, Bentley, Williams, Lonon, Sproul.** Back Row: **Reed, Roberts, Bird, Martin, G., Ford, Quinn.**

Y. M. C. A.

We are an international organization where founding dates, requirements, mottos, and related factual material are overshadowed by our responsibility to meet the changing needs and desires of the individual student bodies. This year we sought a renewal of emphasis upon service to the campus and surrounding area as well as dealing with controversial issues.

Although the YMCA is Christian in foundation and purpose, we are flexible and diversified in nature. We are constantly seeking solutions in which we, as interested Davidson students, can grow and enrich our college education and our understanding of the Christian faith.

President **Lanier Burns** discusses Nirvana with "Y" Advisor, **Chaplain Terry.**

". . . and Y'all be sure and come up to see Lady Bird and me and the mynah birds . . ."

1964-1965 Cabinet: Front Row: **Norman, Anderson, Davidson, Otts, Gill, Nichols, Nzongola, St. Clair, Humphrey, Miller.** Back Row: **Faw, Smith, Brand, Crow, Sackett, Frist, Alexander, Lawrimore, Federman, Rule.**

. . . MIND

The regional and local YMCA are concerned with the development of the three "aspects" of our motto: mind, spirit, and body. In the first category, primary stress is laid upon the lecture series. Our fall program, "Great Issues," was entitled "Election '64" and brought speakers of national merit to Davidson to lecture on the various issues of the election. For the winter Book-of-the-Year program, we invited John Braine, contemporary British author, to the campus. Our spring Forums Series dealt with "Sex and Ethics."

Author John Braine discusses his best-selling novel **Room at the Top.**

Harry Golden claims that in today's affluent society conservatives are really liberals and vice versa.

Henry Hall Wilson, Presidential Aide, discusses "Sugar Daddy," the boys, and the Great Society.

. . . SPIRIT

In the second catagory our Spiritual Life Area and Deputations Area are directed towards developing the appreciation of spiritual values. Creative programs and exhibits, a student Vesper service, and further opportunity to serve through intercollege exchange programs, local church programs, *etc.*, highlight these areas.

Finally we place emphasis on service

Seek, and ye shall find . . .

Members of the Student Community Life Committee join in a planning session.

Yuki Hijiya discusses life in Japan with Foreign Student Committee members **Georges Nzongola** and **Jon Miller.**

. . . BODY

in the community through scouting programs, coaching tutorial services, and so forth. The latter area provides study halls, academic training, and fine arts training in a unique and rapidly expanding way. We have increased our activity related to the orientation of foreign students and freshmen. In addition, services such as the Freshman Camp and Gift Fund aid in this aspect.

Publicity for the 52.36%, and the rest of you, too.

The "Y" extends its services, time, and talents to all areas of the Davidson community — from assisting local Cub Scout den mothers in their junior leadership training . . .

. . . to coaching students in the local high school tutorial program.

COLLEGE UNION

We are a building full of sights and sounds and smells. We are the House of Mirrors which doesn't distort. But we are also people: students, faculty, administration, alumni, and guests. We are the focal point of extra-curricular activity: watching the tube, relaxing, listening to forums and Open End, meeting, greeting, or just shooting the bull. Our features are many and varied—"Jeep Around the World," "Yankee Sails the Nile," Karl Boxer Concert, Censorship

Union Officers: **Zach Long**, Vice-President; **Steve Bunch**, President; **Ken Essex**, Secretary. Assistant Director **Sterling Martin** and College Union Director **C. Shaw Smith**.

Union Board Members: Seated, **Bunch, Essex, Fagg, Neale, Martin, J., Compton**; standing, **Smith, Ball, Laster, Hunter, Yarborough, Scott, Simpson, Hash, Martin, S.**

Series, "Open End" with such diverse personalities as "Ab," Billy Wade, Dr. Hugh Lynn Cayce, Hodding Carter, *et al.*, weekly flicks and Film Friends specials, banquets, and Union parties—to mention a few.

Hugh Lynn Cayce explains the many angles of E.S.P. with frequent references to his father's experiences.

Union tube club.

Carol . . .

Juniors discuss grad school plans with Dean Rollins of Harvard.

After-game coffees for Alumni and friends go over big.

Dr. McGavock explores the pros and cons of subsidized athletics at "Open End."

It takes a bulletin board to keep all of **Suzie's** dates straight.

COLLEGE UNION

We are also a playroom *Can Carol come out to play?* We are a chess game, a pool table, a ping-pong ball *Does Suzie know how to play?* We are a cup of coffee, a coke for breakfast, a long talk between books *Shaw is a magician* We are a party, an auction, a carnival *Sterling is a juggler* We are a magazine, a late movie, a Johnny Carson show *Good night, Fred* We are a cafeteria *Ravioli or corn beef?* We are a flick *Frame it!* We are a Stud *Becky sure looks good today* We are an organization office *But we've just got to stay in the Union past twelve tonight, Mr. Smith* We are a playroom for ourselves *But there is no time to play!*

Bewildered crowd emerges from Union flick.

The "Hustler" shows how it's done.

Christmas Party entertainment featured the variety and spice of many student groups. One of the most popular acts was "Korkle and Howie."

Even in the sheltered sanctuary of the Davidson campus a good time may be had. Two rockin', rollin', movin', grovin', combos sufficed for the usual stimulants.

Highlighting the Christmas Party was the crowning of the Christmas Sweetheart. Julie Mackie, Converse Freshman, representing West Wilson Dorm, was judged the sharpest and sweetest by Maj. Partridge and squad.

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Athletics

What is "Davidson Athletics"? Like many other facets of the college, it is a strange, paradoxical conglomeration of extremes—disinterested and apathetic much of the time, but frenzied and enthusiastic on occasion. The average Davidson sports fan can best be described as a "fair-weather friend": he can quote the scoring and rebounding totals of every man on the basketball team but isn't quite sure whether there are nine or ten games on the football schedule. The Davidson athlete, however, is a different animal. Devoting long hours on the practice field and sacrificing valuable class cuts, he is the major contributor to that elusive entity known as "school spirit." He shares with the intramural player the desire to play his chosen sport the best way he knows and is rightly proud of his accomplishments. He is the Student, yet he is set apart from the rest of us: he is Davidson's representative in the fast-moving, colorful world of Collegiate Sport.

Athletic Co-Editors
BUCK COYNE
CHRIS HUDGINS

DAVIDSON ATHLETICS 1964-65

Charlotte Invitational Tournament two-time champs.

Signs of sweet success.

1964 Homecoming Queen Pene Turner, K. A. Rose, with escort Merry Hardy.

Lake Campus . . .

Breakthrough—Success Personified.

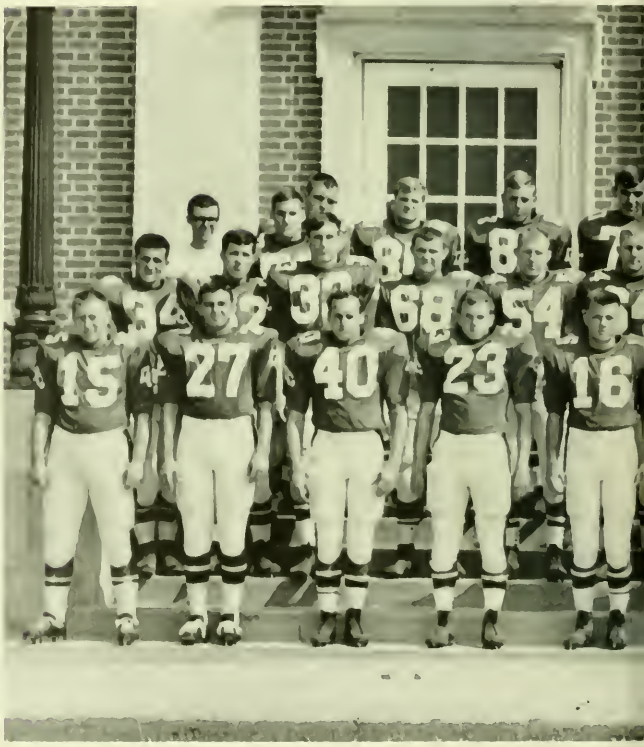
Front Row: McKnight, "Tiger" Regitko, Sharon Teague, Betsy Heeseman, Purkerson.
Back Row: Curry, Jacobs, Powell, Bayne, Head Cheerleader Essex.

FOOTBALL

The fall was again marked by a disappointing record in football. The Wildcats at times played great ball but could only manage three wins against six losses. The opening win over Mississippi seemed to promise a better season than usual; however, it was followed by six losses and two strong wins. But alas, only two.

Coach Bill Dole

Heckard cuts the corner.



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A rather apathetic student body was pleasantly surprised when the Wildcats opened the season by beating Mississippi in the closing seconds of an exciting game. The team was led by end turned quarterback Steve Heckard who showed real promise in his new position. The pro draftee completed 9 of 10 passes, one of which resulted in an interference call with 4 seconds left and the score tied 14-14. From there Terry kicked a field goal for the win, and hopes were high for a good season at last.

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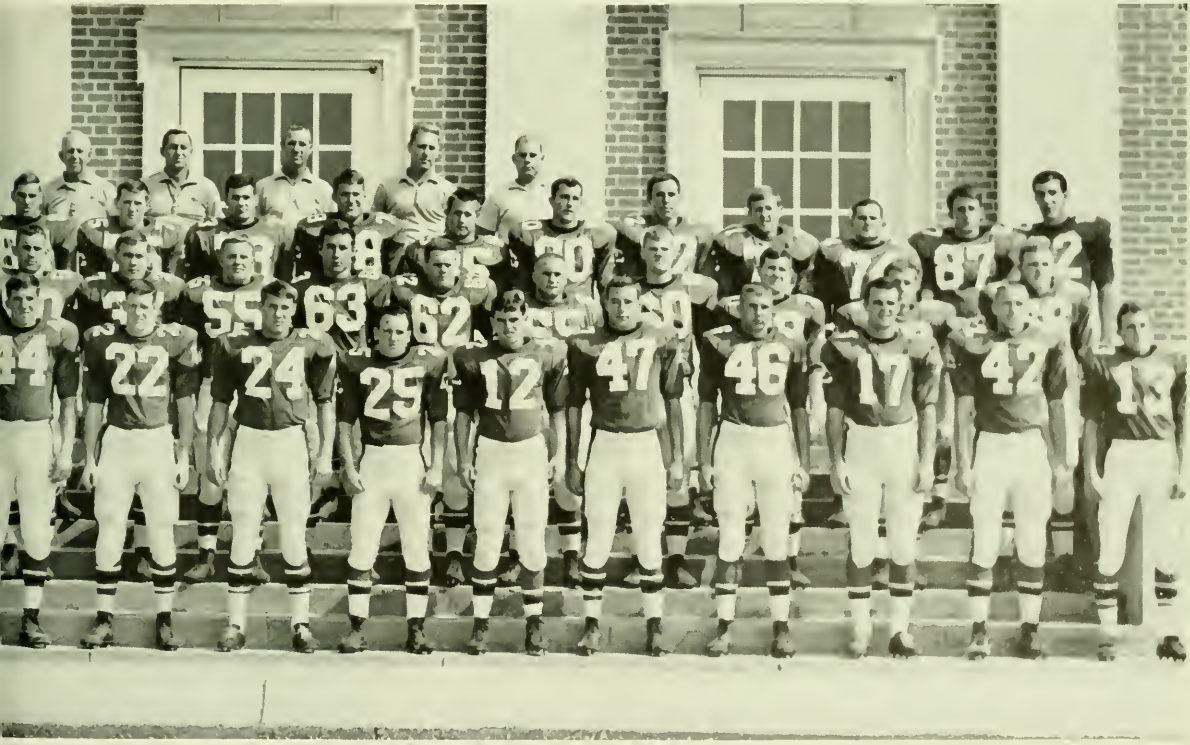
Any hopes for an undefeated season were shattered the following Saturday in Charleston where The Citadel mauled the outmanned Wildcats on one of the hottest nights of the fall. The 'Cats could not mount an offensive, fumbling early and allowing the Bulldogs to score two plays later. The team's spirit was drained by the muggy weather; they never seemed to be really in the game.

Defense comes through against Mississippi.

Front Row: Story, Terry, Blalock, Walker, Poole, Andrews, Dews, Smith, Sprinkle, Jacobson, Little, Phipps, Heckard, Gibbons, Bradford. **Second Row:** Fisher, Peel, Webb, Rodgers, Walker, Ogburn, Jackson, Hendricks, Waldron, Hill, Fite, Gaddy, Blair, Cathey, Wilson, Blackstock. **Third Row:** Harrington, Simmons, Barefoot, Rikard, Owen, Corter, Gruber, Childs, Cummings, Simmons, Randolph, Davidson, Perry, Hutcheson, Dalton, Hindsley, Rollins. **Back Row:** Coaches Dole, Shoe, Thrift, Stephens, Couch.



DAVIDSON	0
PRESBYTERIAN	13

While The Citadel may have had a better team than Davidson, P. C. certainly didn't. Any knowledge of football tactics seemed to have been left behind when the Wildcats traveled to Clinton. Again the 'Cats were offensively inept, and it seemed that they could just not bring themselves to ruin an opponent's homecoming, possibly hoping that Richmond would heed their example the following week.

We score?!

Unfortunately . . .

DAVIDSON 7 RICHMOND 20

Stripes are slimming.

HOMECOMING

A fumble on the Wildcat 20-yard line set up a pass from Ronnie Smith to end John Hilton which gave Richmond its first score with 1:55 left in the first half. Soon after the start of the second half, the Spiders marched 74 yards in 17 plays to score. This drive was kept alive by 10 and 17-yard passes from Smith to Hilton. Early in the 4th quarter, Smith broke loose with one of his highly touted "bombs" to Hilton for Richmond's final touchdown.

Many in the Davidson Homecoming crowd missed their only chance to cheer by leaving before the Wildcats' sole score with 21 seconds remaining.

The story of the game according to Coach Bill Dole was simply "too much Smith and Hilton."

"Slick" Smith shows his stuff.

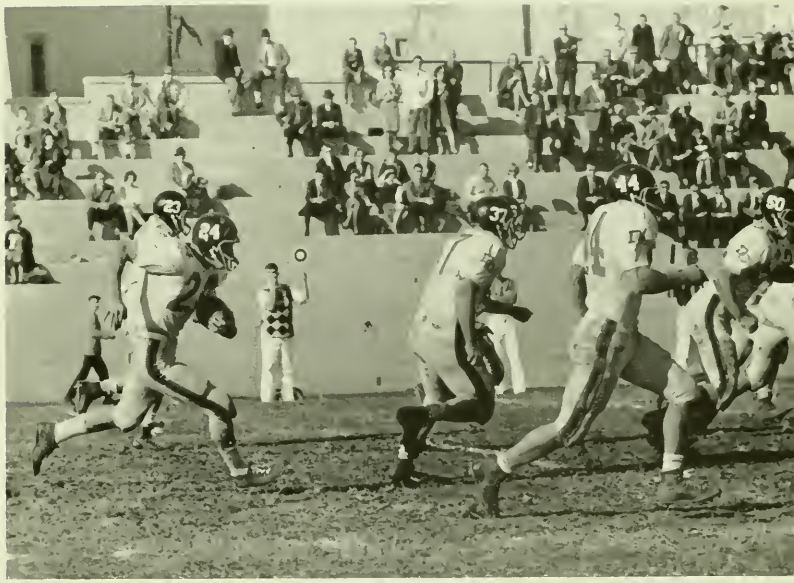
A vain effort.

DAVIDSON	23
FURMAN	0

The 'Cats, however, could do no wrong in their surprising upset win over the Purple Paladins. The usually leaky defense yielded only 117 yards while Davidson's Steve Smith rushed for 162 yards, eclipsing the fifteen-year-old school rushing record of 159 yards. The score was only 2-0 at halftime, but Smith and the rest of the team broke it open in the second half. Jake Jacobson played well in his first varsity game, replacing the injured regular quarterback Heckard. Spirits soared, and hopes were again high for a winning season.

DAVIDSON	0
V.M.I.	35

And again! The Wildcats were the victims of an overpowering V.M.I. team and their own sloppiness in Lexington. The Keydets scored in every period, controlling the ball the majority of the game. The 'Cats were forced into errors right and left, fumbling seven times and recovering only twice. They also added to their woes by muffing several punts. Davidson threatened with a fifty-six yard drive to the Keydets' four yard line but could not score. This morale-crushing defeat brought dark forebodings of another one-win season.



Comfort in numbers.

DAVIDSON	10
LEHIGH	13

The chance for a winning record was fumbled when the Wildcats lost the only game of the season in which they were favored. Lehigh entered the game on the crest of a six game losing streak but left with their first win of the season. Davidson led 10-7 at the half, but spirit seemed to lag in the last two periods. The defense became a little lax, and a fumble and a blocked kick hurt. It was a disappointing game.

DAVIDSON 31
LAFAYETTE 12

The Wildcats went mad against Lafayette the following Saturday, showing offensive power no one believed they had. Led by "Slick" Smith, they forced the Leopards to give up 438 yards and 31 points, the 'Cats' highest totals in both departments. Smith broke his two-week-old total yards record by gaining 176 yards. Mickey Andrews also played an outstanding game for the 'Cats. The tough defense helped the 'Cats gain a 17-0 advantage at half time, and there was never any serious threat of losing the game. It was one of those games coaches like to remember.

A taste of honey.

My hero . . .

DAVIDSON 3 WOFFORD 17

The Wildcats traveled to Spartanburg for the last game of the season with Wofford. The handful of staunch Davidson fans who braved the extreme cold were disappointed in the outcome. Statistically, Wofford had only a slight edge. Two big defensive lapses killed the 'Cats, as long passes set up both of Wofford's touchdowns. It was a disappointing end to a disappointing season, and an especially sad ending to the coaching career of Bill Dole, Davidson's football coach for 13 years.

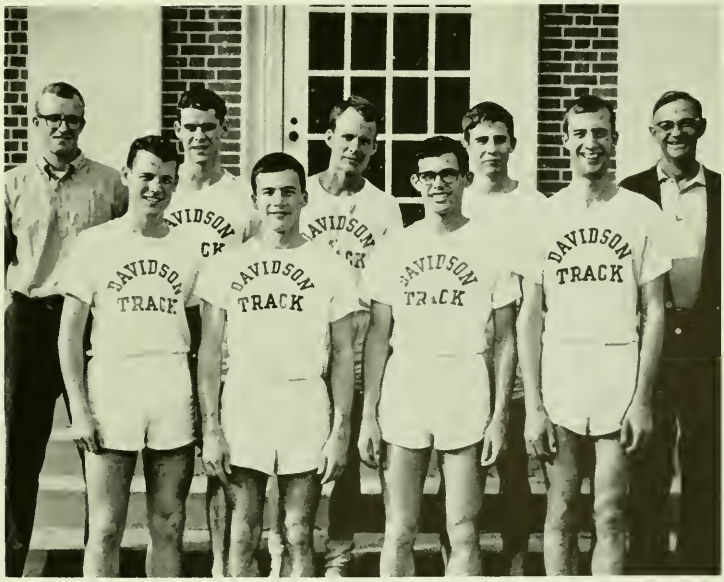
A tragic end.

CROSS COUNTRY

Coach Heath Whittle's little-publicized cross country team had a fine season this year. Led by tri-captains John Barrow, Ronnie Reese, and Tommy Heffner, they compiled a dual-meet record of 5-2, with wins over Wake Forest, N. C. State, and St. Andrews. Added to this fine performance was a second place finish in the state meet behind U. N. C. and a fourth place in the Southern Conference meet. Heffner was honored by being selected for the All Conference Team.

Sadie Hawkins Day.

Tri-Captain Tom Heffner leads the pack out of the woods.

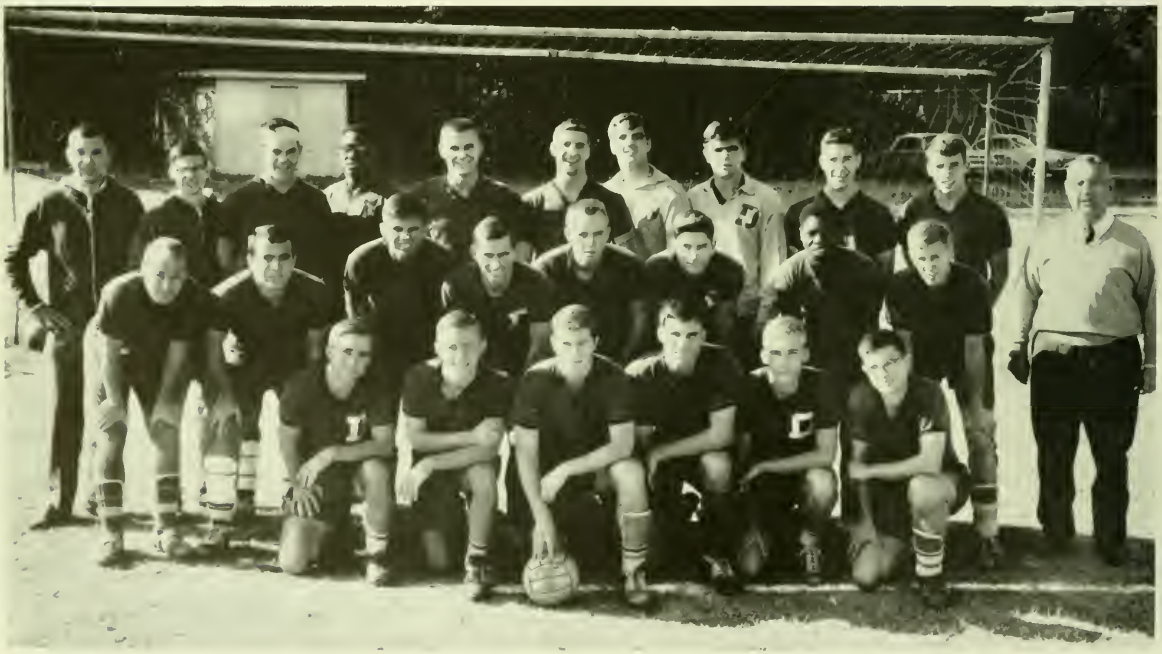


Front Row: Little, Heffner, Phillips, Barrow.
Back Row: Grey, Mgr.; Dean; Reese; Simms; Coach Whittle.

SOCCER

The soccer team's record this year of 7-4 does not indicate the true brilliance with which the squad played in most instances under the efficient coaching of Harry Fogleman. All American Honorable Mention Jan Brakel, perhaps aided by his Netherland upbringing, raised the school record for number of goals scored in one year from 13 to 26. Nzengu, Brown, Bethel, and the rest had a fine season which was even fur-

That's using the old noggin.



Front Row: Curry; Swain; Brakel, Capt.; Whitney; Bethel; Rule. Second Row: Foss; McQueen; Rhea; Pederson; Kriebel; Jones; Nzongola; Fanning. Back Row: Whitson, Mgr.; Rodgers, Asst. Mgr.; Edmonds; Nzengu; Brown, Gus; Frist; Barnhardt; Anderson; Brown, George; Lang; Coach Fogleman.

ther brightened by an excellent second squad and good team spirit in spite of several disappointing losses.

A drive for the goal.

"Swan Lake"

Swain controls ball.

Jan Brakel, All American Honorable Mention, drives for the goal.

RIFLE TEAM

Led by Jim Kopp, the Davidson Rifle Team this year, under the coaching of Capt. Harold Fraley, compiled a 9-7 record and gathered several honors. The marksmen were second in the North Carolina State Rifle Tournament, and Kopp, outstanding all year, was second high scorer in the meet. Jim Clark, Walter Eastes, and Wes Bailey also turned in creditable performances during the course of the year.

Norman and Clark score for the Big Red.

Asst. Coach Sgt. Eaves, Maxwell, Norman, Eastes, Clark, Kopp, Capt. Fraley, Coach.

WRESTLING

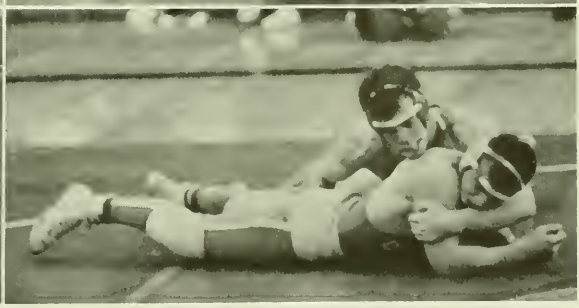
The Davidson matmen, under the tutelage of Coach Charlie Parker, compiled a so-so record of 3 wins, 4 losses, and 2 ties. Captain Mike Bisard led the team this year, along with Joe Buffington, Eric Nichols, and Jesse Sims. In spite of the loss of five of last year's top men, the team took several thirds and fourths in the Southern Conference match to give them a fourth place finish.

Front: Captain Mike Bisard; **Back:** Shepard, Mgr., Armfield, Sims, Howard, Nichols, Miller, Buffington, Coach Parker.

Miller, the Maury whiz.

Sims goes for the pin.

Howard gains control.



Nichols sweats it out.

BASKETBALL 1964-65 REGULAR SEASON

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

REGULAR SEASON RESULTS

WAKE FOREST	95-88	THE CITADEL	100-81
ST. JOSEPH'S	64-77	U. OF WEST VA.	86-77
FURMAN	113-82	PRESBYTERIAN	130-67
JACKSONVILLE U.	91-70	EAST CAROLINA	82-68
VMI	91-69	WAKE FOREST	78-71
OHIO STATE	87-64	VMI	84-78
U. OF VIRGINIA	86-74	GEORGE WASHINGTON	119-83
U. OF ALABAMA	79-62	U. OF WEST VA.	103-80
OHIO U.	81-63	FURMAN	55-50
WILLIAM AND MARY	77-57	RICHMOND U.	83-73
U. OF RICHMOND	97-67	WOFFORD	117-72
NEW YORK U.	82-73	THE CITADEL	62-50

CHARLOTTE INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT		SOUTHERN CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT	
ALABAMA	79-62	VMI	86-73
OHIO U.	81-63	U. OF WEST VA.	72-74

Left to Right: Stone, Byrd, Davidson, Briggs, Harkness, St. Clair, Coach Couch, Coach Driesell, Hetzel, Teague, Marcon, Squire, Snyder.

It was a year of ecstasies and then ultimate, bitter disappointment. Hetzel, Snyder, Davidson, Teague, Marcon, Briggs, Stone, and the rest of the team raised Davidson basketball to heights no one would have thought possible five years before. Pre-season rankings put Davidson no worse than fourth, and one poll placed us first in the nation. Only a second game loss to St. Joseph marred this team's fantastic regular season record. Then came the farcical method of choosing the conference's representative in the NCAA tournament, the Southern Conference Tournament . . .

Fred Hetzel, everybody's **All American:** 2 yrs. All Charlotte Invitational Team; 3 yrs. All Southern Conference Team (Capt.); 3 yrs. Southern Conference Most Valuable Player; First Team All American — NBA, UPI, AP, SPORTING NEWS, SP of A; East Team — East-West Game; First Team All District; 1964 Olympic Team alternate. School records (career): F.G.A. — 1,429, F.G. made — 791. F.T.A. — 570, F.T. made — 450, Rebounds — 1,094, Total Points — 2,032 (20th in nation to pass 2,000); Most points scored in one game — 53, Most rebounds in one game — 27. Southern Conference Athlete of the Year.

Hetzel jumps against W. Va.

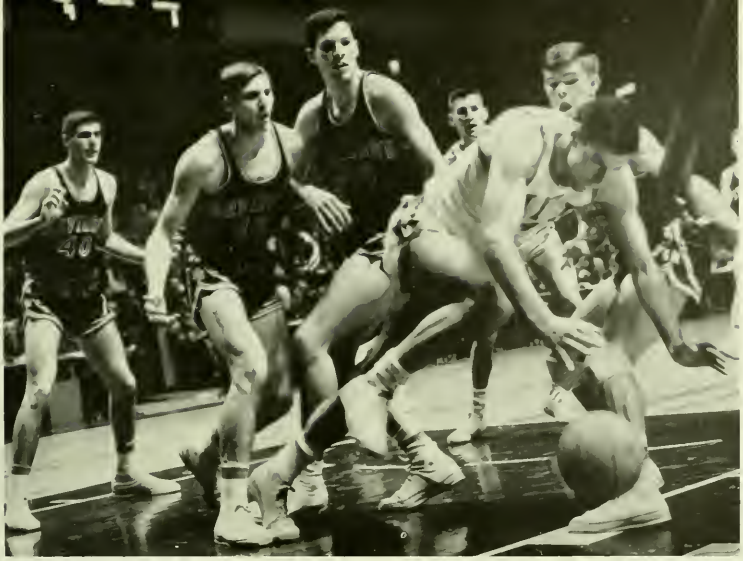
The Demon Deacons came to Charlotte to knock the Wildcats from their lofty pre-season perch but managed only to shake them a little. After an agonizingly slow start the 'Cats overtook the Deacons and went on to win 95-88. Coach Driesell said the offense was pretty good, but the defense, "It stunk." In Philadelphia the 'Cats recorded their only loss of the regular season, losing to St. Joe's 77-64. Neither team looked particularly good, but Davidson looked worse. The team bounced back from this setback to smother Furman 113-82. Fred Hetzel as usual led the team, breaking two school records he set as a sophomore by scoring 53 points and grabbing 27 rebounds. The Paladins never had a chance.

The 'Cats' next two games were easy wins over Jacksonville and VMI by scores of 91-70 and 91-69 respectively. Jacksonville put up a fight into the second half but fell apart and behind about midway through the second period.

During Christmas holidays Davidson streaked to five straight wins in the Coliseum, two of these coming in the Charlotte Invitational Tournament. First to fall was Ohio State which was out to avenge its loss of last year. Hetzel and Snyder led the scoring and rebounding

The Bench

Hetzel pops for 2 more against El Cid.



Scramble in the Garden.

Briggs adds to Richmond's woes.

onslaught which saw the Buckeyes down 87-64 with no time left. Next victims were the Cavaliers of Virginia who succumbed 86-74. Both teams had high shooting percentages in the first half, but Virginia could not keep up with the Cats in the second period. Snyder led the team through the Charlotte Invitational Tournament and was voted most valuable player of the tournament for his efforts. In the first round, Alabama stayed with Davidson for twenty minutes but could not keep up through the second half, closing 79-62. In the championship game the Wildcats won easily over an outclassed University of Ohio team, 81-63. The final game of the holidays was against William and Mary. The Indians successfully played slow-down ball, trailing by only one point at the half. Nevertheless, Davidson broke it open in the second period, to win going away, 77-57. Shortly thereafter Richmond fell to the fabulous five, 97-67, allowing Hetzel and Snyder to display their prowess to the tune of 37 and 20 points respectively. Later that week the Wildcats invaded Madison Square Garden to beat NYU 82-73. The Violets led at the half and up until about the middle of the second period when the entry of injured Don Davidson to the game sparked the visitors to the win. Hetzel was held to twelve points, but the rest of the team took up the slack.

Makings of a Southern Conference Coach of the Year — three in a row, yet.

Southern Conference Coach of the Year (third year running); coached team to a 24-2 record, Regular Season Championship, Johnston Gym record for points in a single game—130, record winning streak of 23 games.

Lefty Driesell

Second team All Southern Conference; 8.3 pts. per game; F.G.%-41.1; F.T.%-75.7; total pts.-216.

Barry Teague

Second team All Southern Conference; 14.04 pts. per game; F.G.%-49.1; F.T.% 47.0; total pts.-323.

Don Davidson

All American; 26.50 pts. per game; F.G.%-57.9; F.T.%-80.3; total pts.-689.

Fred Hetzel

10.8 pts. per game; F.G.%-44.0; F.T.%-72.1; total pts.-280.

Charlie Marcon

All Southern Conference Team; All Southern Conference Tournament Team; Most Valuable Player Charlotte Invitational Tournament; Honorable mention UPI All American Team; 20.2 pts. per game; F.G.%-54.8; F.T.%-80.6; total pts.-525.

Dick Snyder

Davidson scores . . . two!

Teague drives against GW.

Just before exams the team took three more games, two easily and one with a little trouble. The Citadel was thoroughly thrashed 100-81 in Charleston. Then West Virginia played the fine host and lost 86-77, but not without a struggle. Presbyterian braved ten inches of snow to come to Johnston Gym, only to be torn apart as the 'Cats set a new school record of 130 points to 67 for P. C.

After a twelve day exam layoff the team roared back with an 82-68 stomping of East Carolina. Wake Forest struggled but lost a second time as the 'Cats managed to stay ahead and win 78-71. The next week VMI controlled the boards but Davidson squeaked by 84-78. The following week the 'Cats downed three conference foes. George Washington and West Virginia fell in Charlotte without struggles, 119-83 and 103-80 respectively. Lefty Driesell broke the Furman home-court jinx when his team crawled past the Paladins 55-50. Rebounding was the difference in the second Richmond game at Richmond as

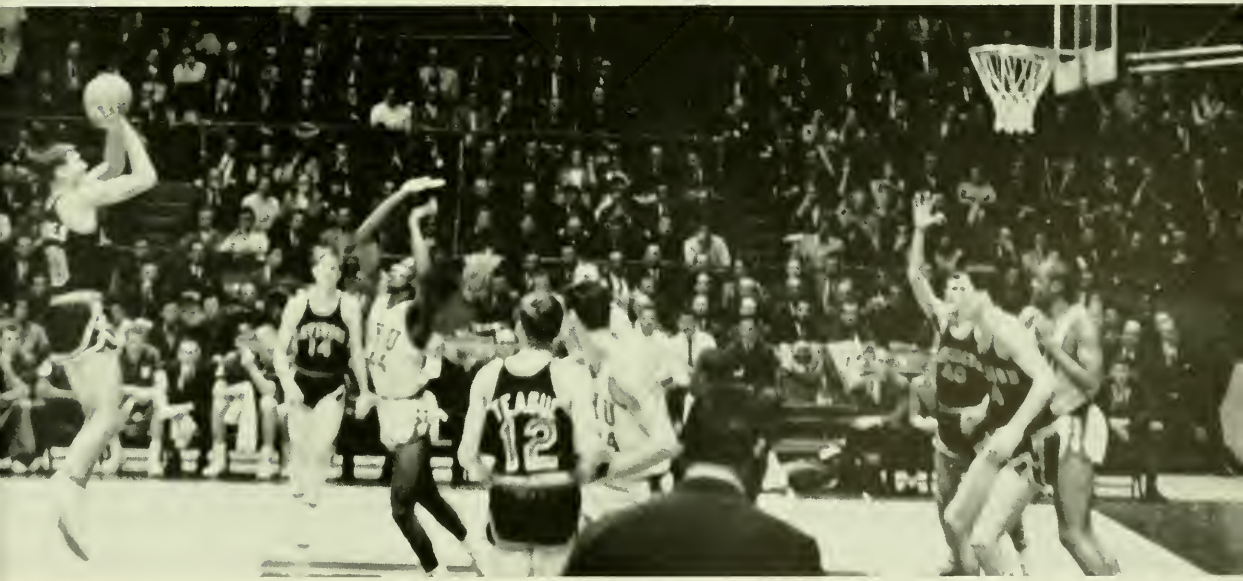
"Autographs are fine, but . . ."

the visitors beat the Spiders 83-73. Wofford visited Johnston Gym only to get slaughtered by a far superior team, 117-72. The Wildcats felled The Citadel 62-50 to wrap up the most successful regular season in history with a 23-1 record and a 22 game winning streak. However, the tournament must go on. Davidson won its first round game with VMI by an 86-73 margin, but the second round has seemed to be their nemesis. A so-so West Virginia team which the 'Cats had beaten twice previously played an inspired game and won in overtime 74-72.

Thus ended a season that saw the entire student body unite behind five men from its midst, five men on a shiny wood floor.

Stone lays it up against Wofford.

Snyder scores in the Garden.



SWIMMING

Davidson's swimming Wildcats ended their season this year with a 6-6 record (as compared to last year's 4-6-1 slate) posting wins over Clemson, South Carolina, Roanoke, Emory, Old Dominion, and Appalachian. Led by Jim Stokes, the swimmers, including such strong competitors as John Helm, John Alexander, and Randy Hughes, made a creditable showing, especially considering the time that Davidson is able to spend in the water in comparison with some other schools. Several school records were broken during the course of the season, with Stokes, Alexander, Davidson, and Helm establishing a new mark of 4:03.8

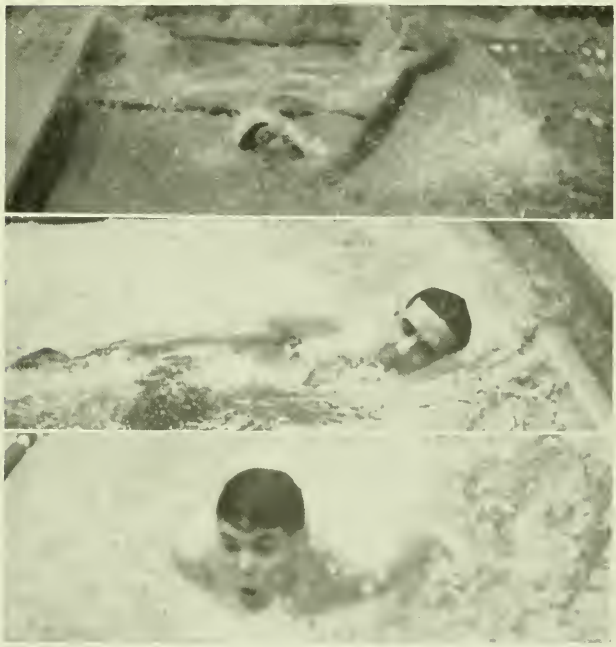
Front Row: Downey, Grey, Hughes, Alexander, Truscott, Grant.
Back Row: Long, Mgr., Stokes, Barden, Helm, Veinfeld, Davidson, Coach Shoe.

Alexander, Davidson, Stokes, and Helm combine strokes to set a school record of 4:03.8 and take third place in the 1965 Southern Conference Swimming Championships at Williamsburg, Va.

in the 400-yard medley relay at the Southern Conference Swimming Meet as a climax. The team as a whole took fifth place overall in the meet, with Hughes, Alexander, and Falligant adding points in the individual medley, free style, and diving events respectively.

Falligant, above, takes fourth in conference as Jacobs places in finals.

Citadel gets the jump on the Catfish during the free relay.



Conference Winners: **Top:** Alexander, 3rd—100 back, 4th—200 back. **Middle:** Hughes, 3rd—200 IM*, 5th—400 IM*. **Bottom:** Stokes, 2nd—200 fly*, 3rd—100 fly*.

*school records

TRACK

During the early part of the season, it almost seemed as if fate were against the Davidson trackmen ever running at all. The first meet was rained out three times running, but, despite the weather, the prospects were bright for a good season.

Losing only two top men last year, Coach Whittle had such able lettermen returning as Alan Turner, Southern Conference champion in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes, Jim Wallace, a fine discus man, David Brown, Tommy Heffner,

Gill steps out on 440 relay leg.

"I can jump a hurdle . . .

Front Row: Evins, Watson, Turner, Wallace, Gill. **Second Row:** Thurman, Brakel, Heffner, Phillips, Fagg, Coach Whittle. **Third Row:** Randolph, Sanford, Kendrick, Hill, Grey, Mgr. **Back Row:** Adair, Brown.

Ronnie Reese, and John Barrow. In addition, sophomores Bill Kendrick, John Fagg, and Randy Randolph were ready. If the monsoon season would only end . . . Well, it did end, finally, and the team compiled a remarkable 5-0 dual meet record. Turner lived up to expectations, setting a school record of 9.5 seconds in the 100 yard dash and a school and conference record of 22.0 in the 220 yard dash.

. . . even with a girdle . . ."

Turner turns 440 relay into a run-away.

BASEBALL

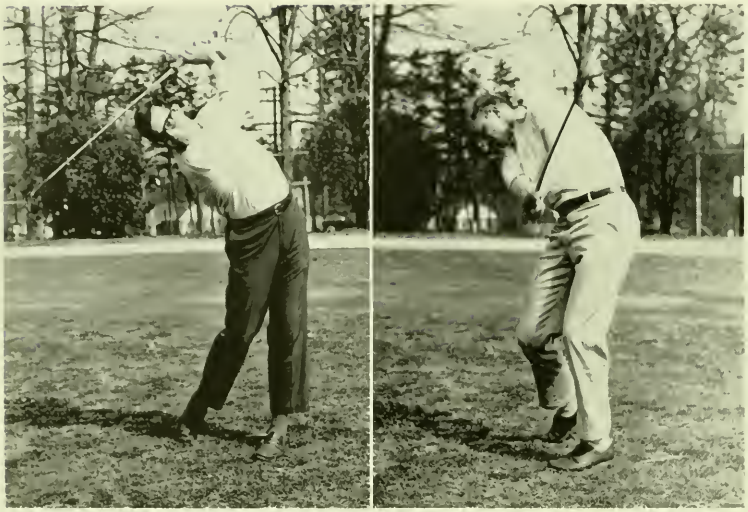
Davidson baseball this season has been considerably hampered by post season basketball. According to NCAA eligibility rules, Barry Teague, Don Davidson, Charlie Marcon, and Paul Briggs, due to their pro status, will not be able to play this year. Nevertheless, the Wildcats have a considerable amount of talent in the persons of such fine players as Captain Howard Bryan, Jim Hyder, Ronnie Stone, Dick Snyder, and Lance Walker. At any rate, the first game, against Pfeiffer, caught the 'Cats unawares. Giving up two unearned runs, the Wildcats were able to collect only one run on four hits. In the game with

Front Row: Hinnant, Graves, Poole, Walker, Jacobson, Durham, Elliot. **Second Row:** Terry, Gamble, Waite, Hyder, Owen, Little. **Back Row:** Brand, Mgr., Ward, Briggs, Bryan, Capt., Snyder, Stone, Edwards, Mgr., Coach Stevens.

Catawba, however, the situation was reversed, with Davidson scoring two unearned runs against Catawba's single tally. With the record 1-1, the team, coached by Tom Stevens, hopes for a winning season. ("But it could be a long spring.")

GOLF

Davidson's golfers started off the season with a strong three match winning streak. U. N. C. and N. C. State, however, were not to be impressed by the record and soundly trounced the 'Cats. Despite these defeats, Coach Tom Scott guided the team to a 10-7 season, and through the efforts of such fine golfers as Joe Jelks, Champ Covington, Bill Ross, Macky McClellan, and Doug McKeever, Davidson finished in second place in the Southern Conference Championship.



Brewer and Laxton show Masters style.

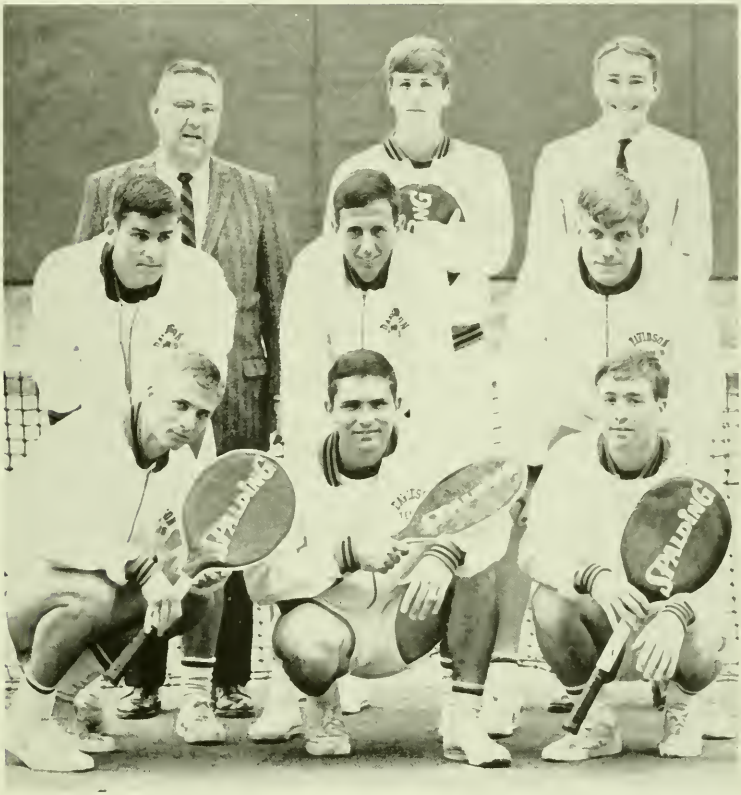
Coach Scott, Bryant, Jelks, McClellan, Laxton, Ross, Covington, Brewer, Daniel.

TENNIS

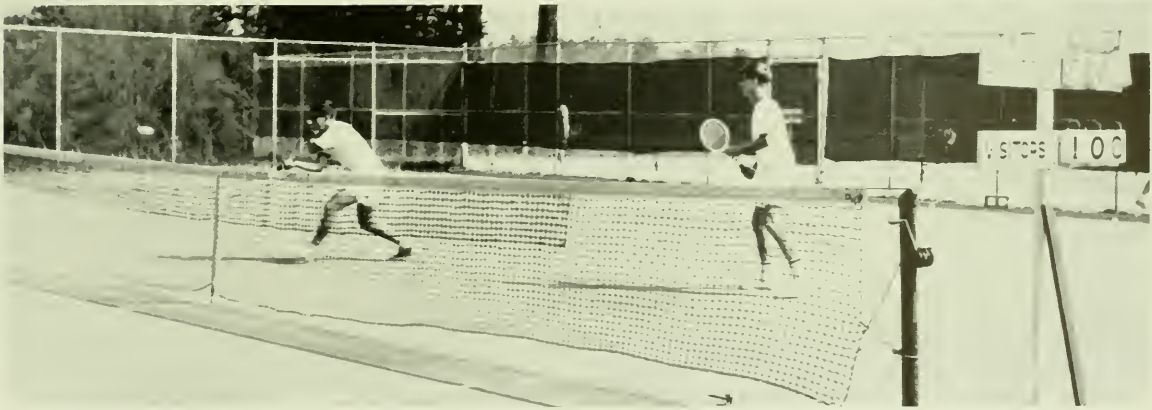
Coach Harry Fogleman's Tennis team has high hopes this year. Starting the season by defeating The Citadel, University of South Carolina, and Kalamazoo College in rapid succession, the team moved into Florida over spring break where a fabulous vacation with wins over Stetson, Hope, Columbia and Florida Southern, was marred only by a 5-4 loss to Rollins.

Post-vacation matches stretched the winning season to a terrific 21-2 record. In May, Davidson was host team for the Southern Conference Championships and kept the "bacon" at home by defeating reigning champion George Washington. Parrott, Hurd, and Meuller took the 4th, 5th, and 6th Single Division titles; Hurd and Meuller won the 3rd Division Doubles trophy.

1964 Division 4 Conference Champion Bill Council shows fine form at net.



Front Row: Meuller, Hurd, Davis. **Second Row**: Phelps, Frank, Council. **Back Row**: Coach Fogleman, Schutt, Mgr. Blount.



Phelps and Schutt double team George Washington.

FRESHMAN SPORTS

The Freshman athletic program at Davidson College, as elsewhere, is the stepping stone from high school athletics to the more difficult world of college competition. Through the experience gained here, the young athletes hopefully will benefit the varsity teams in future years. Football with its 2-3 record, served as a valuable training ground for such promising players as Walt Greene, George Solley, Chip Scharftschwerdt and Pete Glidewell. Cross Country, despite its 0-3, helped groom promising distance men John Hunter and Jim

BASKETBALL Front Row: Clayton, Hatcher, Cliffton, Sinnock. Back Row: Leight, Knowles, Youngdale, Lane, Coach Holland.

TENNIS Front Row: Faulk, Bass, Hatcher. Back Row: Coach Fogleman, Hearon, Jennings, Mgr. Westfall.

FOOTBALL Front Row: Crowder, Giles, Greene, Morehead, Hartley, Brackett, Taylor. Second Row: Howell, Stoops, Kendell, Vogel, Caldwell, Johnson, Bryan. Back Row: Lindsey, Solley, Glidewell, Thompson, Dorneman, Harrell, Newsome, Scharfschwerdt.

McGlaughlin. The highly subsidized basketball team had a 14-3 record this year, with several very promising men exhibiting their skills against such schools as U. N. C., Clemson, and Duke. The swimming team, led by Tom Irons and Bris Rodgers, amassed a 3-2 record, while the wrestling team, despite outstanding men such as Bruce Vanderbloeman and Lowell Bryan, ended the season with an 0-3 record. Finally the freshman track team has two very promising men in Bobby Myers (440) and Scott Sinnock (pole vault).

CROSS COUNTRY Front Row: Brown, Hunter, McLaughlin, Duttweiler, Mensel, Gaskell. **Back Row:** Coach Whittle, Myers, Gilmour, Roberts, Bishop, Howe, Mgr. Grey.

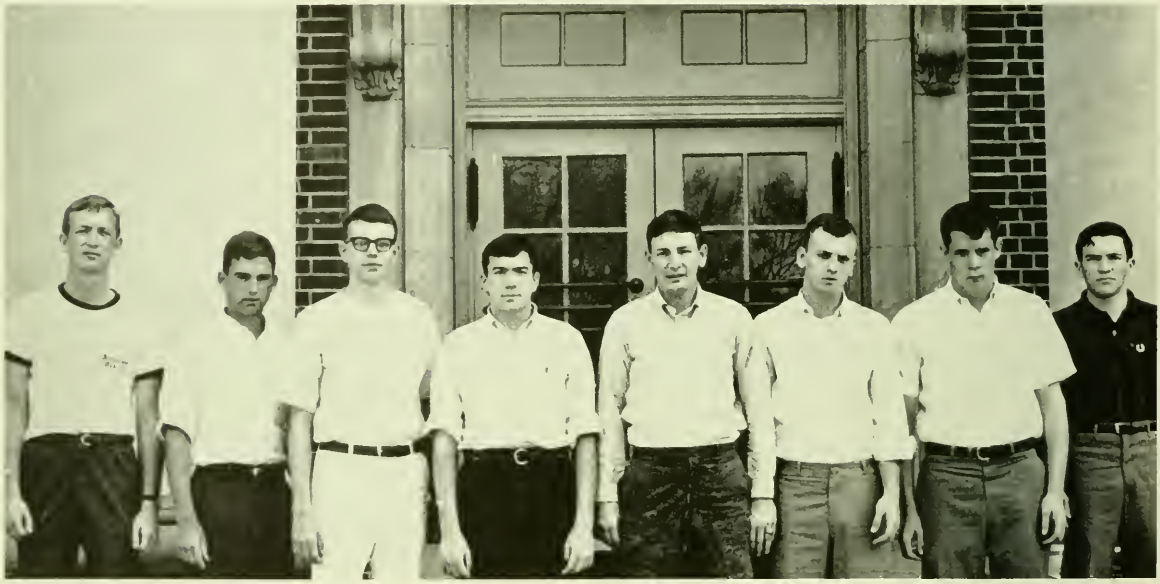
SWIMMING Front Row: Rodgers, Walker, Beach. **Back Row:** Irons, Williamson, Friebele.

WRESTLING Front Row: McMillan, Prosser, Vanderbloeman, Withrow. **Back Row:** Martin, Bryan, Clay, Hunt.

INTRAMURALS

With Mike Thuman at the helm as President, the Intramural Athletic Council organized a very successful season. Davidson's version of touch football, flickerball, was dominated by the Kappa Sigs who, led by flashy tailback Buddy Dubose, experienced an undefeated season. Basketball was again the Kappa Sigs game. Undefeated, the Sigs, with the aid of such horses as Buddy Dubose and Stu Burness, only once came close to losing.

The Fiji's took the two-day wrestling match, capturing several first and second places. The remaining three sports



IMAC Board Members: Martin, Orr, Cox, Hunter, Hyder, Pfitzner, Armfield, Sherrill.

Wrestling Champions — FIJI Front Row: Reineck, Newberry, Brannon. Back Row: Althoff, Martin, Sweet.

Swimming Champions—PHI DELT Front Row: Loughridge, Puckett, Shabel. Back Row: Smith, Thompson, Davidson.

which have thus far been completed went to the Phi Delts. The Delt swimming team led by Steve Smith and Steve Davidson, took the two-day meet; their handball team of Buzzy Parker and Terry O'Hair, finished the season in the lead and the Delt track team, spurred on by a great effort in the three-quarter mile run by Terry O'Hair, went on to take the entire meet, almost doubling their nearest rival's point total.

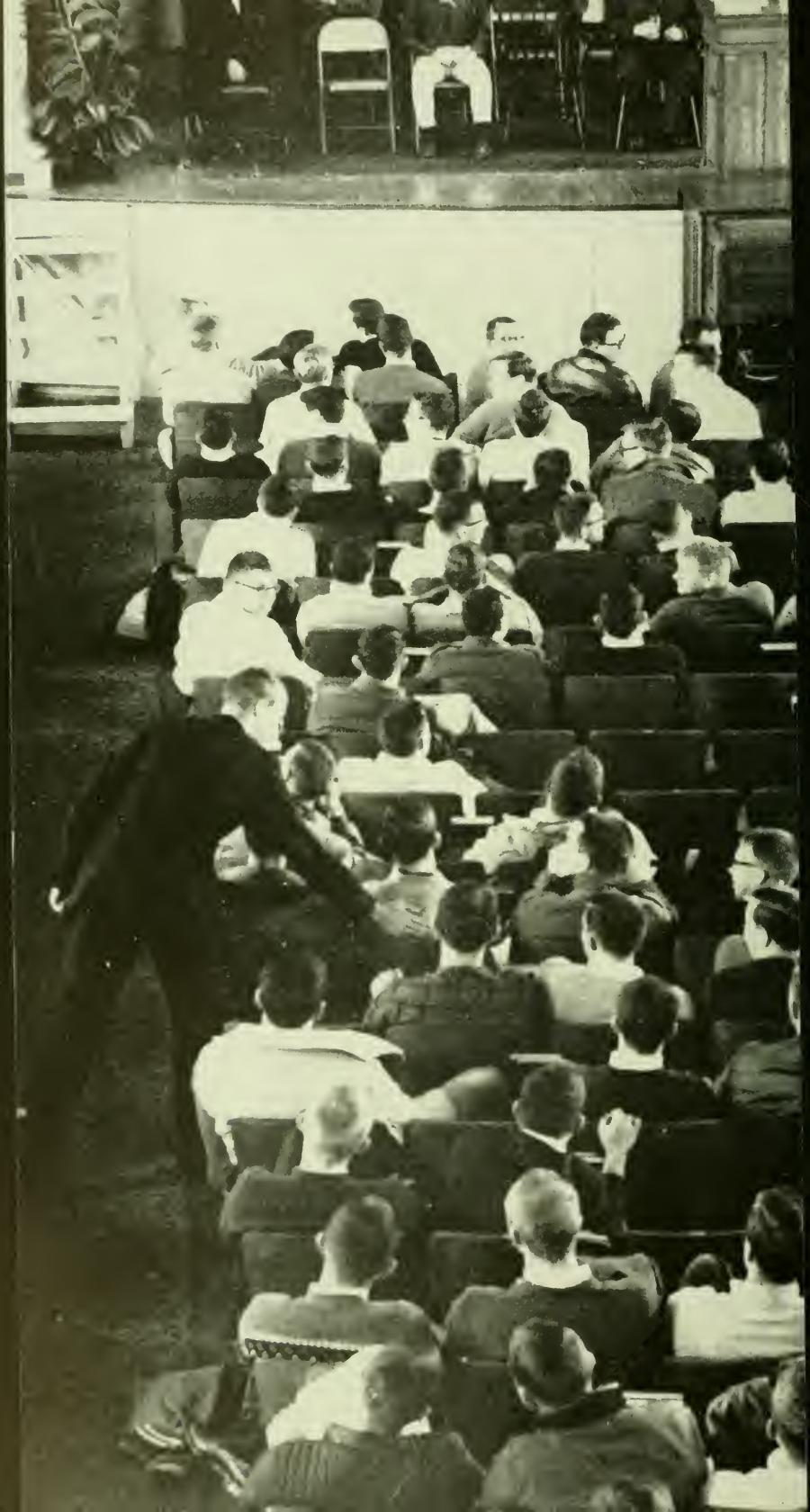
With only the spring sports left, it looks like a battle between the Kappa Sigs and the Phi Delts for the '64-'65 IMAC Championship.

Track Champions — PHI DELT Front Row: Sheldon, Solley, Howell. **Second Row:** Smith, O'Hair, Rikard. **Back Row:** Thompson, Perry, Leight.

Basketball Champions—KAPPA SIG Front Row: Garrison, McKinley, Dubose, Compton. **Back Row:** Burness, Ort, Nickelson, Laxton.

Handball Champions—PHI DELT O'Hair, Parker.

Flickerball Champions—KAPPA SIG Front Row: Garrison, Dubose, Bryant. **Second Row:** Compton, McKinley, Brown. **Back Row:** Laxton, Rodgers.



Honoraries

There is hope that somehow achievement in the college years be not forgotten. At Davidson, this hope takes the form of membership in any one of over a dozen organizations. The groups themselves may be large and hold relatively easy membership or qualifications, such as Le Cercle Francais. They may be small and hold extremely difficult membership qualifications, such as Phi Beta Kappa. But behind them all is a desire for some sort of temporary immortality, some sort of "momentary stay against chaos." It is a game that most of us decide to play but which allows few winners that take all.

Honoraries Editor
WOODY COLEMAN

Ronnie Ayers

Alan Callender

Bob Chumbley

Billy Clark

PHI BETA KAPPA

R. B. Jackson	*President*
R. C. Cole	*Vice-President*
Malcolm Lester	*Secretary*

Roger David

Rufus Hallmark

Joe Haseman

Clark Morrell

Gary Nedwed

Ronnie Reese

Paul Reichardt

Paul Simpson

As the hallmark of academic achievement, Phi Beta Kappa is perhaps the most significant honor that can be bestowed on a student at Davidson. The society was established almost 200 years ago as a social fraternity and evolved to its present honorary status, removing the requirement of secrecy in 1831 and admitting women in the 1870's.

The first chapter, Alpha of Virginia, was organized at the College of William and Mary on December 5th, 1776 and was the first society to have a Greek letter name. The Davidson chapter, one of 176 in the nation, was established in 1923 and has elected 686 men to membership since that time. Once a year, the fraternity presents a distinguished visiting lecturer to the college community as part of its program.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

A. S. Abbott
J. C. Bailey
R. R. Bernard
R. C. Cole
C. L. Cornwell
W. P. Cumming
C. G. Davidson
S. A. Dickson
H. M. Epes
J. M. Fredrickson
R. B. Jackson
N. M. Johnson
F. W. Johnston
J. D. Kelton
L. R. King
G. Labban
M. Lester
H. T. Lilly
C. E. Lloyd
T. S. Logan
W. G. McGavock
J. A. McGeachy
S. D. Maloney
D. G. Martin
C. L. Nelson
W. B. Patterson
M. Polley
C. E. Ratliff
J. B. Stroud
O. J. Theis
L. White
T. A. Williams
J. S. Winkler

Paul Stotts

Russ Trimble

David Walker

John Barrow

Dick Bates

Roger David

Steve Davidson

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

OFFICERS

Ronnie Reese	*President*
Rick Von Unwerth	*Vice-President*
John Barrow	*Secretary*

Rufus Hallmark

Tommy Heffner

Ronnie Reese

Bruce Swain

Rick Von Unwerth

David Walker

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national leadership society. It does not exist for the unsung but exists in the belief that leadership in all phases of campus life—scholarship, athletics, student government, social and religious affairs, publications, speech, music and dramatic arts—shall be recognized.

The purpose of this recognition is three-fold: to recognize those men—students, faculty, or alumni—who have achieved a high standard of efficiency in campus life; to concentrate into one organization those representative men who help to mold the opinion of the institution on matters of local and collegiate interest; and to incorporate into one body members of the faculty and students with a purpose of correlating their ideas and interests towards a better school.

The society was founded at Washington and Lee University on December 3, 1914, and organized here three years later as Delta Circle. Since then it has continued to provide spiritual and intellectual leadership to campus movements, to preserve *worthwhile* traditions and customs, and to improve the general welfare of the student body.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

G. L. Abernethy
J. C. Bailey
E. A. Beaty
R. R. Bernard
W. L. Bondurant
C. L. Cornwell
R. W. Crittenden
R. A. Currie
C. G. Davidson
J. O. Embry
F. Ghigo
A. G. Griffin
C. Harper
F. W. Hengeveld
F. W. Johnston
R. G. Jones
R. D. Kaylor
M. Lester
H. T. Lilly
E. R. MacCormac
D. G. Martin
J. G. Martin
W. G. McGavock
M. W. McGill
B. Patterson
E. F. Patterson
C. J. Pietenpol
D. B. Plott
M. E. Polley
W. O. Puckett
C. E. Ratliff
L. B. Schenck
T. Scott
C. S. Smith
W. H. Terry
H. E. White
A. H. Whittle
L. White
J. S. Winkler
J. B. Woods
W. G. Workman

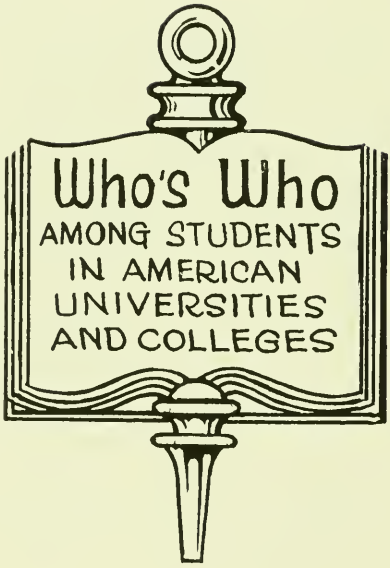
Hugh Allen

John Barrow

Dick Bates

Alex Bernhardt

Steve Bunch



WHO'S

Lanier Burns

Don Davidson

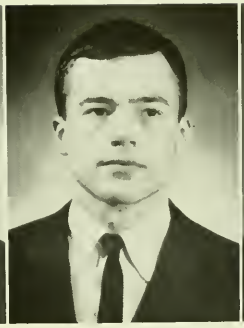
Steve Davidson

Charlie Dibble

Jim Ferguson

Rufus Hallmark

Steve Heckard



Tommy Heffner

Will Jackson

Zach Long

WHO

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities is a directory which recognizes seniors who have served their schools, while compiling excellent records in academics and in extra-curricular activities. In 1964-1965, twenty-two of Davidson's graduating campus leaders were selected to join the ranks of the "collegiate aristocracy." Who's Who also offers to its members a student placement service, providing recommendations and counseling for the job or graduate study applicant.

Charlie Marshall

Ronnie Reese

Fred Sackett

Bruce Swain

Barry Teague

Rick Von Unwerth

David Walker

PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma was founded at the University of Illinois in 1923. The local chapter was established in 1962 and encourages high scholarship by recognizing outstanding academic achievement during the freshman year. Scholarships for graduate study are available to members through the national fraternity.

OFFICERS

John Burks	*President*
Gary Nedwed	*Vice-President*
Peter van Dorsten	*Secretary*

Altemose
Craig
Keiser
Reese

Ayers
David
Morris
Reichardt

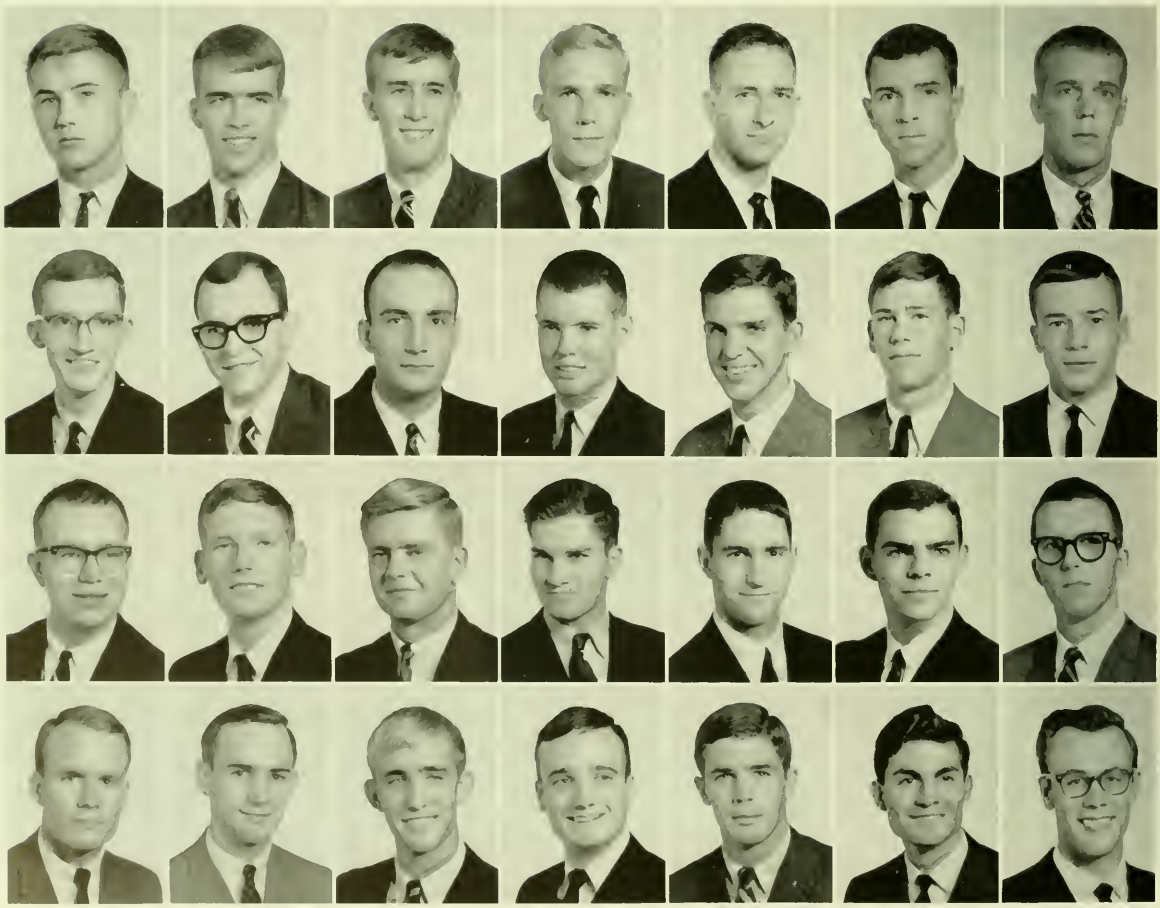
Bales
Eastes
Nedwed
Robertson

Bethel
Ellett
Peoples
Scott

Burks
Hallmark
Pfohl
Stokes

Cathey
Hawk
Purnell
Trimble

Clark
Heffner
Ramberg
Wray



The National Society of Scabbard and Blade was founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1904 and established here as Company B, Fifth Regiment in 1923. The military society recognizes military leadership and proficiency. It sponsors the annual Turkey Shoot each Thanksgiving for members of the faculty and their children.

SCABBARD AND BLADE

Lyle Blalock, *President*

Ayers
Dalton
Grimes
Lawton

Bates
Davidson
Hanes
McKinley
Stephens

Blalock
Dubose, C. O.
Heckard
McKnight
Swain

Bryant
Dubose, F. E.
Hyder
McSween
Teague

Clark
Ferguson
Jackson
Marshall
Thurman

Cobb
Fuller
Jones
Powell
Wilson

Compton
Grant
Keller
Ramsburgh

EUMANEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Tradition is a fine and lovely thing; in these halls we strain to hear its hollow echoes ring. These two societies hold that it is a beautiful thing to cultivate the mind, and so their members guess it is. But they know in their inner hearts that in this winter of discontent, or in any future winter, spring is far behind—in fact, so far that it may never come.

Time has not been kind to Phi and Eu.

The spring of 1837 was green and alive as the College took root and the two societies were born within two months of each other. An absence of wine, women, cars and television was just what was needed to nourish the art of debating. Sum

OFFICERS

Bill Jacobs	*President*
Charles Edwards	*Vice-President*
Steve Bales	*Recording Secretary*
Dick Barney	*Corresponding Secretary*
Jerry Blackstock	*Treasurer*

Aitken	Altemose	Arrowood	Ayers	Baker	Bales	Barnes	Barney	Bell	Bethel
Biggers	Blackstock	Bradford	Brown	Clark	Coffey	Cole	Curl	Dansby	Davidson
Davis	Dews	Downey	Edwards	Garrard	Goode	Harrington	Haselden	Heckard	Jackson
Jacobs	Jeter	Kindred	Littrell	Ludwig	May	McCallum	McCallum	McKeithen	McSween
Morris	Motley	Neale	Newcomer	Norfleet	Norman	Otts	Pate	Peed	Powell
Reichardt	Sanford	Sartorius	Slaughter	Stopher	Swain	Trimble	Whisenant	Whitehead	Zon

mer brought days of free verse and sharp wit. Activity and interest demanded two meetings a week in 1897—"Saturday night being devoted to debating and Monday morning to orations, essays, and declamations" boasts *Quips and Cranks II*. However, the fall of the societies came with the Twentieth Century, when men went to war, "shrank" the world, and became too busy to stir up a good debate. Now it's winter—and spring seems to be an unrealistic hope. But the age of the Great Society may one day rejuvenate the daughters of the quadrangle as man finds nothing better to do with his spare twenty-one hours a day than "cultivate his mind."

PHILANTHROPIC LITERARY SOCIETY

OFFICERS

Jim Pepper	*President*
Pinkney Whitson	*Vice-President*
Bill Dale	*Secretary*
Johnny Gresham	*Treasurer*

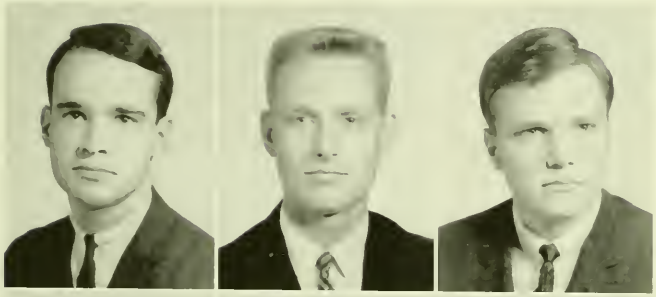
Aiken	Allen	Bailey	Broadhead	Burns	Cameron	Carroll
Coleman	Craig	Dale	Foster	Gillespie	Goldsmith	Gresham
Hanes	Hewitt	Hinnant	Holland	Hollandsworth	Kirkpatrick	Lang
Lennon	Lesesne	Leslie	Masline	Noah	Obenshain	Pepper
Rhea	Rothermel	Rule	Tyler	Waldon	Walker	Whitson

SIGMA UPSILON

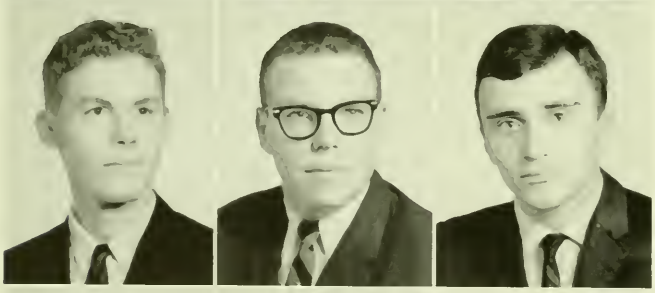
OFFICERS

Arthur Clark	*President*
Steve Goode	*Vice-President*
Jim Littrell	*Treasurer*

Sigma Upsilon, national creative writing honorary, was founded at Davidson in 1915, the Davidson chapter being designated as the Blue Pencil Chapter. It strives to bring faculty and students together for the sake of mutual assistance in creative writing and criticism. In a place where creative endeavor is admired but refrained from by the majority of the students, this organization functions as the blue flame of a smoking pipe which is as far away from the fire of the Phoenix as Malcolm X is from the Prophet Mohammed.

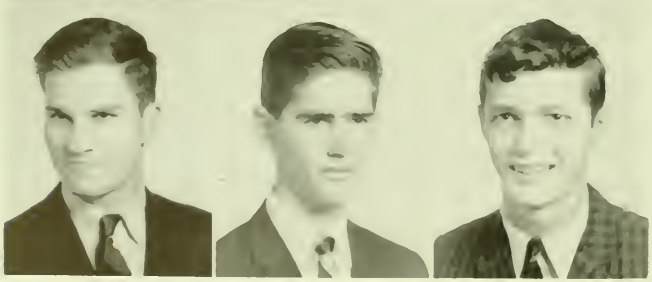


Arrowood
Austin
Ball



Clark
Finger
Goode

Lynn
McKeithen
Myers

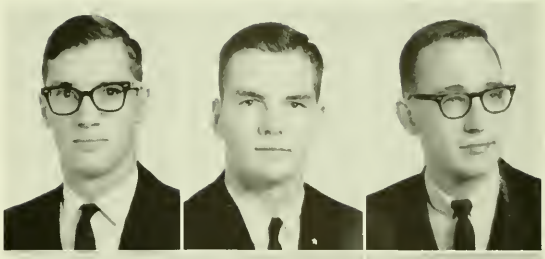


Peoples
Simpson
Strauser

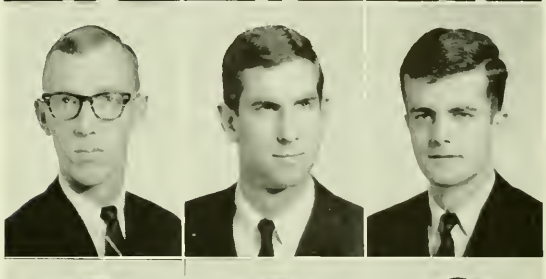
ALPHA PSI OMEGA

R. T. Barber, *Faculty Advisor*

The Iota Kappa cast of Alpha Psi Omega is composed of those juniors and seniors who have made outstanding contributions to the theatre program at Davidson. It was founded as a national honorary in 1925 and established locally in 1951. Open to all upperclassmen who have participated, either through acting or working in numerous backstage capacities, to the production of campus dramatics, the society strives to bring the best possible theatre experiences to the student body and the community and holds this goal as its *raison d'être*.



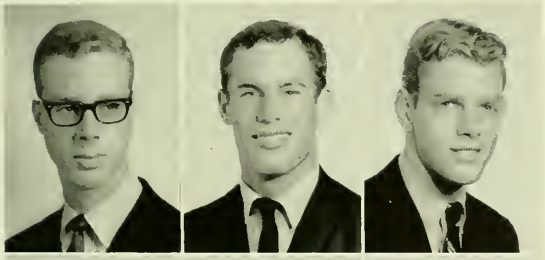
Blakeslee
Bryan
Chumbley



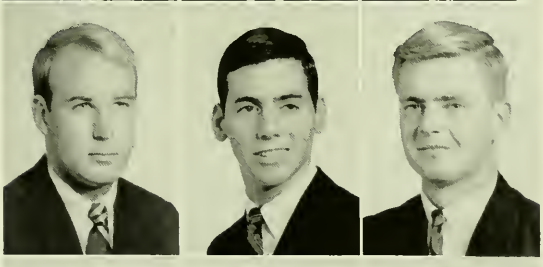
James
McKeithen
Miller

Myers
Powell
Roberts

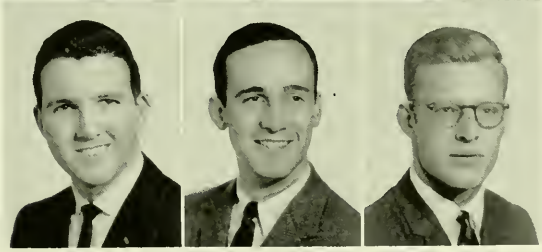
SIGMA DELTA PI



Aitken
Althoff
Davidson



Foss
Morawetz
Nedwed



Pratt
Sproul
Walker

Gary Nedwed ..... *Presidente*
John Althoff ..... *Vice presidente*
David Walker *Secretario-tesorero*

Esta sociedad honoraria de estudiantes de español funciona en asociación con el *Club de Español* para traer conferenciantes, películas y actividades de interés común a los varios clubes de Davidson para estimular más el estudio de español. Se estableció en Davidson en 1933. Admite como socios sólo a esos estudiantes cuyo interés en cosas hispánicas es bien obvio y que han terminado un semestre de trabajo en lengua o literatura española además de los cursos requeridos para un grado del colegio. Es forzoso tam bién que hayan mantenido un promedio del nivel de "honor" en estos cursos.

DELTA PHI ALPHA

Die deutsche Ehrenverbindung Delta Phi Alpha nimmt diejenigen Studenten auf, die in einem Mittelkurs besonders gute Leistungen gezeigt haben. Chapter Epsilon wurde 1930 gegründet, ein Jahr nach der Entstehung dieser jetzt in alle Teile des Landes verbreiteten Ehrenverbindung, deren Ziel es ist, das Interesse an deutscher Sprache, Kultur und Literatur zu fördern.

Arthur Clark	*Präsident*
Steve Goode	*Vizepräsident*
Jim Littrell	*Sekretär*

H. M. Epes	*Fakultätsbeirat*
J. S. Winkler	*Fakultätsbeirat*

Front Row: Goode, Holladay, Grant. **Second Row:** Clark, Cornelsen, Lane.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Le Cercle Français par les moyens de ses réunions mensuelles, ses causeries, ses programmes de films français, ses conférences, ses exhibitions, sa présentation annuelle du Tréteau de Paris espère encourager un vif intérêt aux contributions de la France et des Français à la culture actuelle. Parmi les Davidsonniens qui font leurs études en France cette année se trouvent six membres de cette société honorlfigne nationale, étudiants qui formeront le noyeau du club l'année prochaine. Le Cercle reçoit comme membres ceux qui ont suivi des cours supérieurs de français, qui parlent couramment la langue, et qui ont été recommandés par leurs professeurs, y compris, bien sur, les boursiers Richardson.

Dan Broadhead ..... *Président*
Robert Chumbley *Vice-président*
Buford Norman *Sécretaire*
Tom Peaden ..... *Trésorier*
Walter Meeks, *Conseiller professoral*
J. V. Applewhite, *Conseiller professoral*

Ball
Durand
Hyslop
Motley
Rostan, Jim

Broadhead
Earle
Kirkpatrick
Norman
Rostan, John

Brown
Feuchtenberger
Laster
Nzengu
Vance

Chumbley
Goldsmith
Leslie
Nzongola
Webb

Cleveland
Gregory
McMullan
Patterson
Winfield

Craig
Hallmark
Moore
Peaden
Woodworth

Donnelly
Hardwick
Morris
Rivers
Wray

GAMMA SIGMA EPSILON

Founded by the Chemistry Department at Davidson in 1919, Gamma Sigma Epsilon is a national honorary with the dual purpose of recognizing outstanding achievement in chemistry and promoting general interest in the study of chemical phenomena.

Paul Reichardt	*President*
Russ Trimble	*Vice-President*
John Bordley	*Secretary*
Hal Foss	*Treasurer*
Dr. R. W. Gable	*Faculty Advisor*

Barnes
Ellett
Lynn

Beacham
Foss
Martin

Bordley
Haile
Reichardt

Burks
Heffner
Scott

Crocker
Kernodle
Setzer

David
Logan
Trimble

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

As a national honor society for pre-medical students, Alpha Epsilon Delta seeks to encourage excellence in pre-medical scholarship and to stimulate an appreciation of the importance of pre-medical education in the study of medicine. The North Carolina Alpha Chapter was established at Davidson in 1936, ten years after the honorary was founded at the University of Alabama. Speakers and films are presented at the monthly meetings which have to do with more specialized topics than are normally studied in the pre-med courses.

Bob Bethel	*President*
Vernon Anderson	*Vice-President*
Bill Jacobs	*Secretary*
David Pfohl	*Treasurer*
Roger David	*Historian*
Dr. E. E. Brown	*Faculty Advisor*

Ambrose, Crawford, Heffner, Anderson, David, Jacobs, Austin, Davis, Lewis, Bethel, Federman, Mays, Broadhead, Foss, McKenzie, Burks, Gibbins, Pfohl, Clark, Hardy, Powell, Rostan, Scott, Simpson, Walker

SIGMA PI SIGMA

Sigma Pi Sigma, the only national honorary physics fraternity, was founded at Davidson in 1921. It recognizes high achievement in the study of physics. By offering material not found in the classroom, Sigma Pi Sigma attempts to stimulate interest in advanced physics work through films, discussions, and speakers—programs which are open to all students.

Callendar, *President*

Kirkpatrick

Miller, *Secretary*

Watson, *Vice-President*

SIGMA DELTA PSI

A national athletic fraternity founded at Indiana University in 1912, Sigma Delta Psi means "the body is the servant of the mind." The goal of this honorary is to encourage physical, mental, and moral development of college students.

In order to gain membership, a student with a satisfactory scholastic average must master fifteen physical feats which are fully representative of the many phases into which present day athletics are divided.

Gill
Grant
Jacobs
Lawton

Nichols
Sprinkle
Thurman
Turner, *Pres.*

BEAVER CLUB

Founded in 1936 at Davidson, the membership of the Beaver Club is made up of juniors and sophomores who have distinguished themselves in athletics and other extra-curricular activities and have exhibited leadership ability. Twelve boys are selected from both the junior and sophomore classes who, as members of the club, have as a purpose the promotion of intercollegiate relations through hospitality to visiting athletic teams.

OFFICERS

Jim Hyder	*President*
Pack Hindsley	*Vice-President*
Ray Garrison	*Secretary*

Adair
Garrison
Rikard

Bryant
Gill
Smith

Byrd
Hindsley
Snyder

Council
Humphrey
St. Clair

Davidson
Hyder
Stone

Fagg
Phelps
Waldron

Gaddy
Poole
Williamson

D CLUB

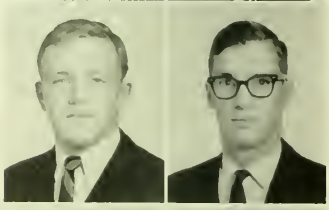
OFFICERS

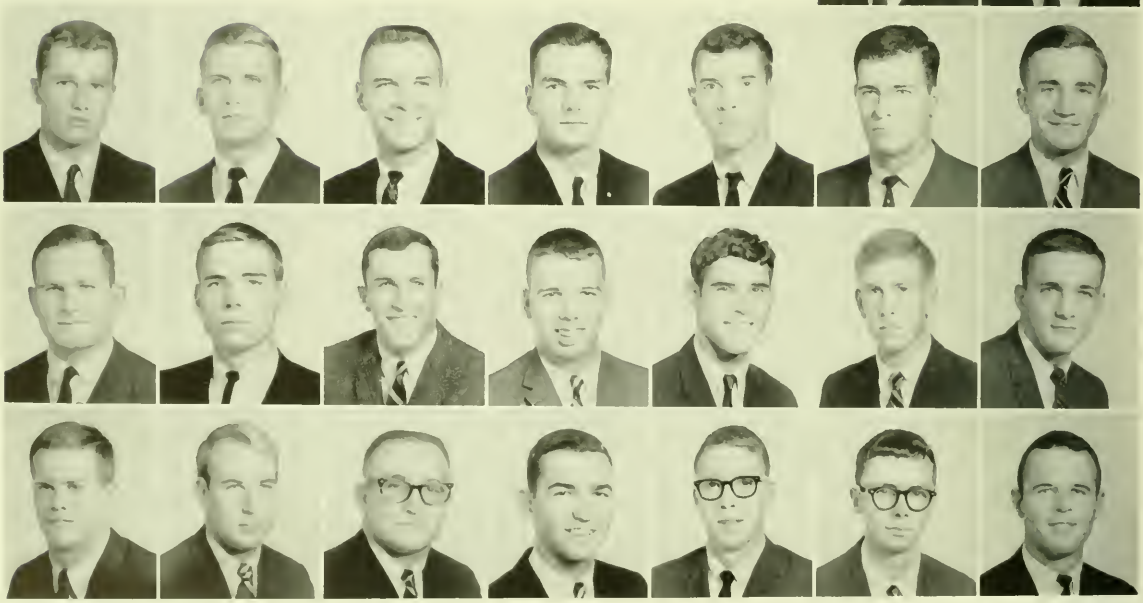
Steve Heckard	*President*
Lance Walker	*Vice-President*
John Alexander	*Treasurer*

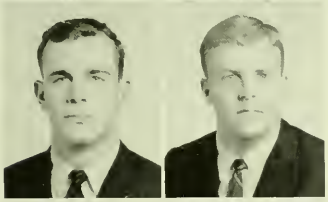
Alexander, Allison, Heffner, Hetzel, Hightower, Hill, Hindsley, Hutcheson, Jackson.

Barefoot, Barrow, James, Johnson, Joyner, Marcon, McClellan, Phipps, Rollins.

Blackstock, Blakeslee, Schutt, Short, Smith, Sprinkle, Stokes, Swain, Terry.

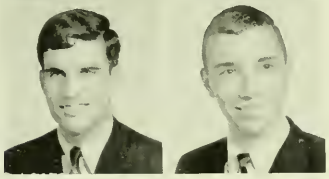






Brakel, Brown, D., Brown, G.,
Bryan, Cathey, Cummings,
Curry, Turner, Waldron.

Dalton, Davidson, D., Davidson, S.,
Davis, Dean, Fanning,
Fisher, Walker, Watson.



Fite, Foss, Gaddy,
Grant, Grey, Harrington,
Heckard, Whitney, Whitson.

The D Club at Davidson is organized to give special recognition to those men who have won their letters in one or more varsity sports and have undergone an extremely rigorous and exhilarating initiation. Each member is supposed to try to promote interest and participation in the athletic programs of the school. Throughout the year the D Club members act as coordinators at various athletic events. The club's award to the outstanding freshman athlete was presented this year by Tommy Caldwell, standout in football and track.

Campus

The warmth
from the summer sun
streaks lethargy through our
just-before-active minds, and
falling prey to
nature's force,
as if it were a Godsend,
we discover
yet another reason for forgetting
responsibility, not realizing
that every sleep-filled escape
is itself insidious,
is itself a small death.

In the lukewarm complacency of water's tender grasp, we trust the larger hope that renewal, rebirth will come: In the blowing of a thistle we are destroying worlds—they scramble chaotically beneath us, slaves to us who can for a moment call ourselves Fate or God. In a wordless twilight we are not content to be alone and keep the mystery or magic of life to ourselves . . . we do not have it.

And so we seek another of our kind and hope—knowing that it's not so—that he has it, locked inside his being, ready to be opened at the touch of our key of looks and questions. And then it is another day, and our world is laid bare to strangers, and we act as if we lay ourselves bare merely at the thought of new life—but we cannot.

We decide impulsively to be alone with ourselves, yet because of that very impulsiveness we are not . . . We trade jokes with a can, sure that its humor will have rubbed off on us, that we will be better for it, and that we have returned the compliment by relieving it of its own load. But the can will, from its crushed and mangled self, only continue laughing. The laugh is no more apparent than the gloom that can be in eyes that twinkle or in lips that smile . . .

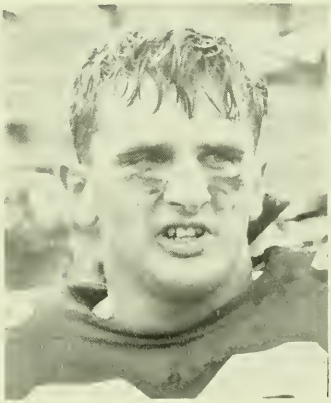
Forgetting smiles and looks, and leaving out the confusion always brought by words, we communicate with each other in the only pure way we know. That we follow tracks made by others means nothing. Our goal is for ourselves to find. The objects are there; we are the symbol-givers, thinking we are creating. But after us . . . only the objects remain—unless, in our act of quasi-creating, we have secured some moment of understanding that will not depart; unless the daring we have taken to guide others, hoping that they would think we had the right and gifts to; unless the daily slavery of our bodies to an ideal too often hazy, too often invisible; unless the refusal to be one of the bored crowd and the choice of an involvement instead of aloofness; unless the risk we run of being a fool by our own words; unless all these have produced for us a moment that will not pass just as all the others.

We watch the world about us change. We watch, nerve-struck, the celluloid work of art and realize that others have been creating, and have seen fit to make out of even horror delight. We stand in supposed reverence to recognize that others have died. But we know that no matter how hard we try to give the illusion of reverence, no matter how many circles of smoke we send skyward, we cannot change death. And then we may realize that we will die, too. And being thus confused, we think of surrendering ourselves to a greater force—but does it exist?

Sometimes in an effort to understand the world, we renounce it, hoping that the challenge of our own self is large enough. It is, we find, too large. Our parts themselves are limitless, each one. But if solitude gives no understanding, we can re-enter the world from which we had escaped and thought did not exist. We become open to experience and the soft words of suggestion which it occasionally seems to utter.

We are returning to what they tell us are our pursuits. We are back among our own kind, mixing once more consciousness and unconsciousness, masks and sincerity, triumph and defeat into one shape that is less distinct than we would like to think.

We find that our needs are the same as they always have been. We continue in our haphazard way of existence, flying from one trapeze to another, seldom stopping long enough to ask what is beneath appearances, stooping only to ease the trickle of thirst in our throat, or seeking sheer physical excitement at a game. We may be able to recognize purposes, and whether they are realized, but how often do we wonder whether they are worth realizing?



So here we are, left with futile efforts to express what we are told is spirit. We are away from what we are told is a sacred institution, and its strong light hurts the eyes of our souls, accustomed, we think, to dark. Yet regardless of how narcissistic the church may seem to us, we decide to enter it, because we *are* insecure. What happens once we are inside varies from soul to soul, for it is there that we are most individual.

And our memories of Davidson will remain individual, whether we express them in such a way or not. We have learned a few things, most of us, but can only pass the hand of judgment to Future for their ultimate evaluation.

"Hence in a season of calm weather
Though inland far we be,
Our Souls have sight of that immortal sea
Which brought us hither,
Can in a moment travel thither,
And see the Children sport upon the shore,
And hear the mighty waters rolling evermore.

Then sing, ye Birds, sing, sing a joyous song!
And let the young Lambs bound
As to the tabor's sound!
We in thought will join your throng,
Ye that pipe and ye that play,
Ye that through your hearts to-day
Feel the gladness of the May!
What though the radiance which was once so bright
Be now for ever taken from my sight,
Though nothing can bring back the hour
Of splendour in the grass, of glory in the flower;
We will grieve not, rather find
Strength in what remains behind;
In the primal sympathy
Which having been must ever be;
In the soothing thoughts that spring
Out of human suffering;
In the faith that looks through death,
In years that bring the philosophic mind."

—WORDSWORTH

FINALE

In the words of an ancient sage, Better Late Than Never. And now that you have your 1965 Quips and Cranks, let us say that we certainly hope you do enjoy it; but if there is the slightest chance that you don't, let us be the first to extend sympathy—after all, you've paid for it, and the money's spent; so you might as well try to enjoy it. We have—especially spending the money, all seventeen thousand dollars of it.

We've heard many complaints in four years here—the apathetic attitude of the students; the dull lectures of the faculty; the food at the Union, "hep you please?"; the absurd drinking rule; the multiple-guess ROTC tests, "Yentlemen, who fought the Spanish-American War?"; the prices at the bookstore which often seem ridiculous; the noticeable lack of women; the lack of more Buttricks, Scherers, Links, and Goldens, which leads to sleep-through Chapels and Vespers; the lack of athletic facilities and library books; the absence of intellectual stimulation; the poor attendance at cultural events; the exclusiveness of the fraternities, the power of the blackball, and the unfairness of first week rush; the lack of variety in courses offered but at the same time the smallness of some departments and lack of variety in the professors; *et al. ad nauseam.*

Well, for you who have been so unhappy, I offer my heartfelt sympathy. I, for one, think it's been a great four years and have had a heck of a good time. Not that life here has been all ups and no downs, as Lucy van Pelt might suggest; no, even I am realistic. But I also am convinced that life is not so much greener on the other side of the fence. After all, who's to say you can't pick up your marbles and jump over.

I've complained with the rest. And the Lord only knows how my staff has complained. But were it not for them, you wouldn't have this tome in your hands (now you know whom to blame it on). I must first give my appreciation to Cary Eaton. After being in the same room with me for two years, Cary actually had enough guts to stand beside me and my grandiose schemes to produce an annual. *Thanks* won't restore lost hours of sleep nor raise test grades, but it will convey appreciation. Thanks and best wishes to Arnie Snider for next year. He'll probably have to get a new staff as the old members have all given up. Thanks for labors given, not lost, and time spent from studies, weekends, and other sane activities—to my section editors, Bill McGuire, Woody Coleman, Brown McCallum, Buford Norman, Buck Coyne, Chris Hudgins, to my editorial editors, Ed Dwelle, Gordon Ball, Mac McIver; to my photographers, Marc Simpson, Andy Bird, Stuart DuPuy, Tom Thel, Bob Johnson, Erskine Sproul, A. Kennedy; to my staff assistants, George Ludwig, M. L. Cannon, Kirk Reed, Hobs Allan, Heyward Carter, Lindsay Davis, Bruce Weihe, *et al.* My appreciation to Mr. Price Coursey of Charlotte Engraving Company for maintaining faith and sanity through no less than seven complete dummy changes, to Messrs. Harrie Keck and Bill Norris for holding the presses for us, and Mr. Fay Smith for the excellent job with the portraits. Many thanks to Mr. Will Terry, Mrs. Shaw Smith, Dr. Tom Clark, Dr. Bill Hight, and Mr. Coursey for time and work in selecting our beautiful annual queen, and to Mrs. Elizabeth Stroupe at Cotswold and the IFC for making the Midwinters presentations possible.

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Now, I guess you think that I couldn't possibly have left anyone out. But I have. I can't call you by name, but my thanks to you, you at Davidson who have acted and reacted to make something of your four years here—something that we could be proud to write about. I have been amazed, occasionally, at the don't-give-a-damn attitude that sometimes prevails on the campus. Sure, I don't expect all of us to find every artist series entertaining, nor to find Phi Beta Kappa worth sacrificing for, nor to get involved with great issues. Nevertheless, the energy and talent which rots on this campus because no one is interested enough to tap it is beyond belief. Whose fault is it? Yours? Mine? The faculty's? I don't know, but I foresee days of the future when we sit back and wish we had used our God-given talents for the purposes they were given. It's too bad that foresight isn't as available as hindsight.

We seniors are through at Davidson, except for sending back dollars for more library books, an occasional letter for *The Davidsonian*, and a son or two if we're around long enough. But for the rest of you, and those to come, let me offer a challenge: complain. Yes, complain, but back those complaints with actions that are constructive. Any fool can boycott chapel, carry around a flaming broom in the dark or write an anonymous letter to the paper. But that type action never gets results. Intellectual action gets intellectual freedom, if that's what you think you haven't got. Well, I must go now—it's time to find some new extra-curricular to compliment my studies. However, I shan't be gone long . . . why don't you come too!

Jolly Zach

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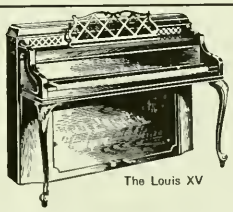
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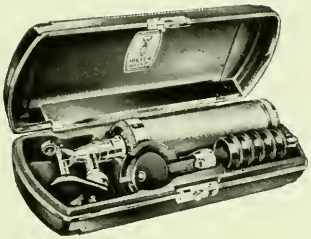

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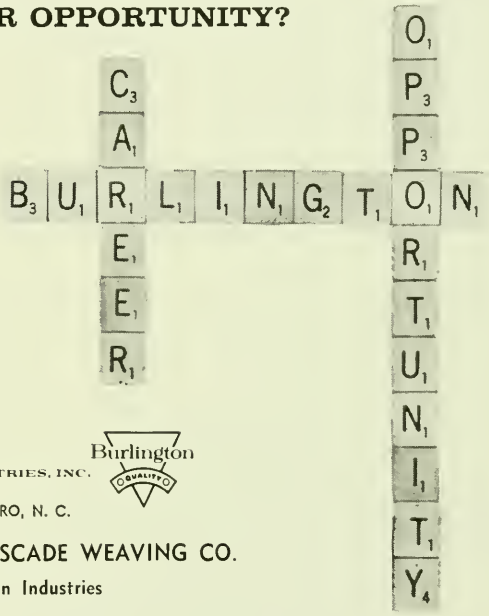

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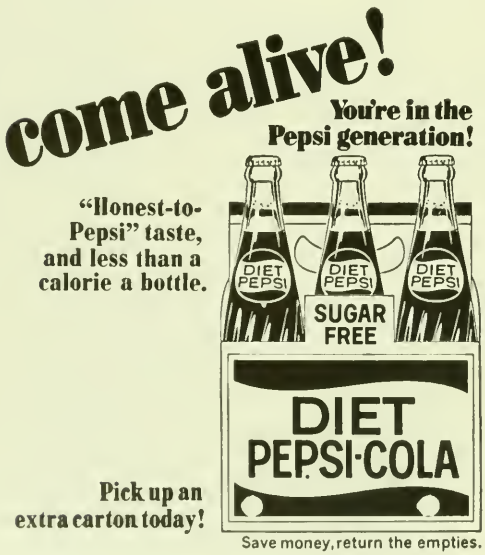

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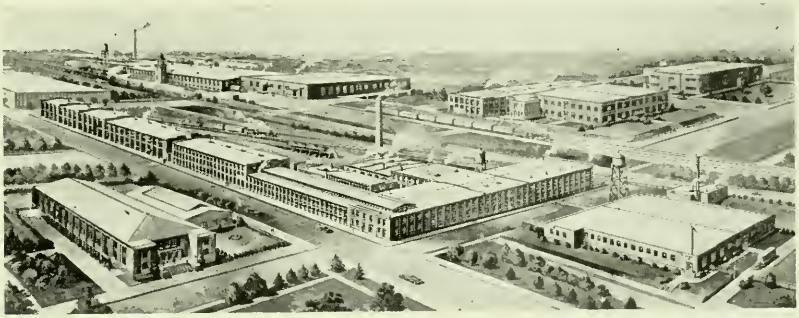

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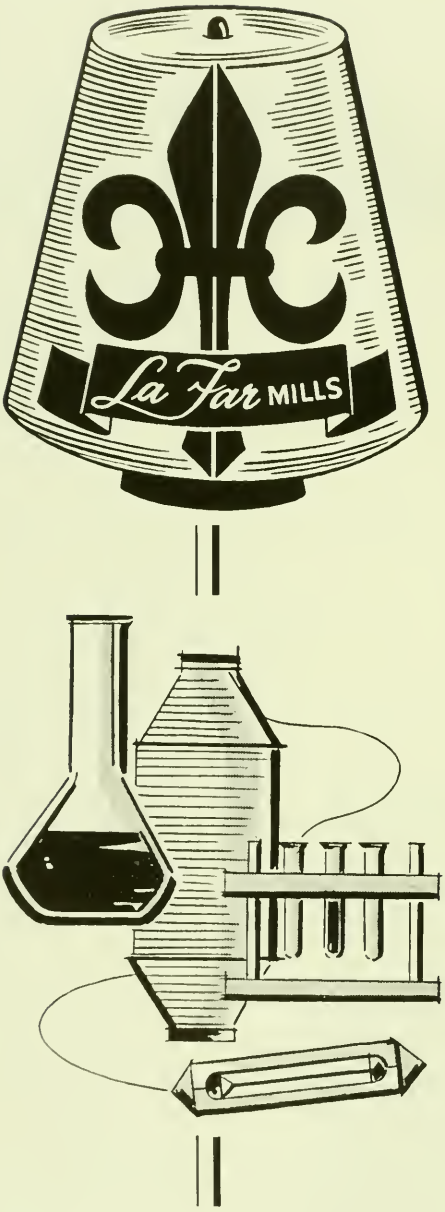

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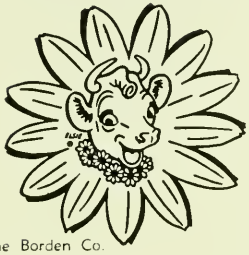

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